

ALLIES CAPTURE TWO TOWNS IN RUHR DRIVE

Dewey Blames New Deal for Loss of Lives in Germany

Charges Lack Of Plan Spills Blood of Yanks

Governor Scores Secret Diplomacy

By GARDNER BRIDGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey declared tonight that Americans are "paying in blood" on the battlefields of Germany for what he described as the Roosevelt administration's failure to have an "intelligent program for dealing with invaded Germany."

The Republican presidential nominee, addressing a non-political but applauding gathering at the New York Herald Tribune's annual forum on current events also attributed to President Roosevelt's personal secret diplomacy "chaos in France and hunger and degradation in Italy."

He declared:

1. That Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels has seized upon the absence of any official American plan for Germany to "verify the Germans into fanatical resistance."
2. That President Roosevelt's refusal to recognize the French De Gaulle government "is contributing to the increasing chaos behind our lines at a critical period of the war."
3. That Mr. Roosevelt has failed to win Russian recognition of "those whom we consider to be the true government of Poland," despite his personal talks with Premier Stalin.
4. That a Soviet emissary signed last month's peace treaty with Rumania in behalf of the United States, before the state department had a chance to study it.

Dewey spoke before a crowd that jammed the Waldorf-Astoria's plush ballroom, which has a seating capacity of 1,800. Among those who came to hear him were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Declaring the German people have been told a program of destruction awaits them if they surrender, the New York governor said:

"They are fighting with the frenzy of despair. We are paying in blood for our failure to have ready an intelligent program for dealing with invaded Germany."

Failed To Aid Poles

The Republican presidential nominee said Mr. Roosevelt failed to obtain Russian recognition of the Polish government in exile although he "undertook to handle this matter personally and secretly with Mr. Stalin."

Citing also the cases of Italy, which he said is receiving an "improvised, inefficient administration" by New Deal alphabetical agencies, France and Rumania, the New York governor said:

"If we are to be successful in our future labors to bring about lasting peace, they cannot be the property of one party or one man. Of that I am deeply convinced."

"I am equally convinced that to the extent that we leave our international relations to the president, our efforts to achieve a lasting peace will fail."

"In many directions today our foreign policy gives cause for deep anxiety."

Adds Tribune Forum

Dewey, who came here from Albany for his second foreign affairs speech of the campaign, addressed the New York Herald Tribune's annual forum on current events. His speech was broadcast over the blue network.

President Roosevelt is due to address the Foreign Policy Association here Saturday night in his first speech outside of Washington since he opened his campaign for a fourth term.

Dewey, emphasizing his stand that the building of an international peace organization should be a bipartisan job, served notice on members of his own party as well as the Democrats that "we must not be diverted from our goal by the irreconcilables of either camp."

"There are two great disasters (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

FINNS OUST 'BLITZ-MAEDCHEN'



AFTER FINLAND WITHDREW from the war, it was discovered that "maedchen in uniform" were scattered all about Helsinki and made up a women's auxiliary of the German army known as the "blitz-maedchen." Here is a typical group rounded up for evacuation.

Hitler Calls Old Men and Boys to Defense of Reich

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Old men and boys—and "if need be women and girls"—were ordered to defend Germany with guns, swords, pitchforks, scythes and clubs as Adolf Hitler proclaimed tonight the formation of an armed home guard for a last-ditch defense of the Reich.

With Allied armies beating against the Reich from the west, east, southeast and south, Hitler established by decree the "Volks-sturm" (people's army) composed of every able-bodied German man and boy from 16 to 60 and proclaimed them part of the German army under international law.

Asks United Defense

Then Heinrich Himmler, commander in chief of the home front, addressing the nation from a Volksturm barracks in East Prussia, ordered the defense of Germany by "every village, every house, every farm, every ditch, every forest and every bush."

Himmler was followed by East Prussian Gauleiter Erich Koch, who fanatically pledged Hitler "we in East Prussia will not retreat an inch."

Hitler's proclamation was read over the Berlin radio. The Fuehrer, whose voice has not been heard on the air since shortly after the reported assassination attempt July 20, was quoted as saying:

Nazis Fighting Alone

"Just as in 1939 we are facing the enemy alone. In a first enormous effort of our German people's strength we succeeded then. x x x Germany's second all-out effort must and will succeed. Relying on our own force, we will not only break the enemy's will of destruction, but we will throw him back again. I call on all able bodied men to fight."

Randall and Tydings Touring Counties

(By The Associated Press)

The two Maryland senatorial candidates, incumbent Senator Millard E. Tydings for the Democrats, and Birchard Randall for the Republicans, have started their campaign tours in the counties, preceding the general election Nov. 7.

Senator Tydings, working his way east, was in Westminster and Carroll counties today, while Randall, reversing directions, was in Carroll county yesterday, toured Frederick county today, and by the end of the week will be in Garrett county.

Nimitz Reports Smashing Attack In Formosa Area

Japanese Base At Yap Flanked

By VERN HAUGLAND

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 18 (AP)—A new raid in the smashing series of American carrier aircraft strikes at the Philippines, occupation of another atoll flanking the important Japanese base of Yap and additional destruction to enemy shipping at Formosa were reported today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's mighty Third fleet hit the Northern Luzon area Tuesday. They destroyed eighteen Japanese planes on the ground, knocked another from the skies and sank or fired seven enemy ships.

Tokyo Sticks to Lies

This latest of the series of aerial invasion strikes at the archipelago, now in the second week, smacked the enemy as the Tokyo radio clung to its unconfirmed propaganda line of a great victory in the Western Pacific, and of a withdrawing United States fleet.

All such claims have been denied by Nimitz.

Ngulu atoll in the Western Carolines, about eighty miles south of Yap and 210 miles east of Palau, was occupied by American Ground forces last Sunday. There was only slight resistance, Nimitz reported.

Yap Now Outflanked

Seizure of Ngulu, a tiny group of atolls, completes the outflanking of Yap. Nimitz announced only last night that six islands in the Ulithi atoll had been occupied, also with opposition, Sept. 20 and 21. Ulithi is about 100 miles east of Yap.

American forces now hold springboards for the invasion of the Philippines, or for an assault on Yap, in the Palau, Ulithi and Ngulu atolls of the Western Carolines.

New Deal Defeat Is Urged by Tail

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Chairman Galen L. Tait of the Republican State Central committee asked tonight for the defeat of President Roosevelt to bring to an end "the present New Deal era of shameful waste, abuse of power, class divisions, constitutional usurpations and bureaucratic regimentation."

Tait, in a radio broadcast said that the Republicans were crusading with Democrats and independent voters "who resent the marriage of convenience between the New Deal and the Communistic Political Action committee of Sidney Hillman."

The Republican state chairman declared that supporting the president were "Earl Browder, the Communist; Sidney Hillman, the Russian-born Rasputin of the Roosevelt political dynasty; Henry Wallace, the state-gauging international philistine; and Sidney Hillman, wearing Sam a Santa Claus to all the world, and Harry Hopkins, the most reckless spender of all times."

"These factors include subversive forces which plan the final creation by evolution, if not by revolution, of an American state socialism. Can we permit such political vandals to throw down the statues erected in the American hall of fame to Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Theodore Roosevelt?" Tait asked.

He continued: "What a humiliating picture this campaign presents. While President Roosevelt holds the head and Harry Truman the tail of the respected symbolic Democratic donkey, Earl Browder applied to him the bright red pad of communism and Sidney Hillman, wearing a red jacket and carrying a political bull whip, mounts into the saddle. x x x"

Maryland citizens, he continued, will join citizens of other states "determined to banish to political oblivion x x x this regime of malodorous and fantastic spenders, the brazen city bosses and the so-called indispensable leader of a discredited and rapidly fading New Deal."

The correspondent appended a footnote explaining he was making his account brief as it was costing the Star 3,500,000,000 drachmas per word—"unless exchange rate has changed for the worse since I checked it ten minutes ago, which is highly probable."

Shoe shine, 75,000,000,000 drachmas. One Martini cocktail, 40,000,000,000 drachmas. Dinner, 210,000,000,000 drachmas. Hotel room for night, 420,000,000,000 drachmas. Breakfast, 35,000,000,000 drachmas. One cigarette (local), 400,000,000 drachmas.

One satchel to carry around reasonable supply of drachma notes, 300,000,000,000 drachmas.

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Official Box Scores:
934 Japanese Planes Destroyed In Air Battles in the Pacific

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 18 (AP)—Incomplete official box score, through Oct. 17, on Japanese plane and ship losses in the powerful United States Third fleet carrier strikes against the Ryukyu islands, Formosa, the Pescadores and the Northern Philippines:

Planes destroyed, 934.
IN AIR 566 AGROUND 368
Ships sunk or damaged—192 vessels, mostly cargo carriers, and 155 small craft.

Until Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the third fleet sends in a complete summary, the full picture is not available. Halsey has been under a radio blackout most of the time.

War correspondents with the carriers have made occasional references to successes which as yet have not been mentioned in the communiques.

Hurricane Hits Cuba Hard Blow, Menaces Florida

Peninsula Warned Of Strong Gales

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—A tropical hurricane dealt Cuba a lethal blow today, sideswiped Key West and moved on to offer a dangerous threat to the Southwest Florida coast.

Six deaths and 100 injuries in Havana alone were reported in the wake of the storm's passage over Cuba during the early morning, and a heavier toll was expected once communications could be established into outlying areas which were swept by 150-mile winds.

Storm Heads North

The hurricane whipped out of Cuba into the Gulf of Mexico, still pursuing a northward course, and tonight was reported by the weather bureau to be centered about sixty miles northwest of Key West.

Key West was on the outer fringe of the strong circulation, and had 100-mile winds only in gusts. Steady winds did not exceed eighty miles an hour, and the island city apparently came through in good shape.

An 8 p. m. weather bureau bulletin, which kept South Georgia on an alert, said the storm center will pass over the Florida mainland tomorrow on the west coast between Fort Myers and Tarpon Springs.

Florida Peninsula Warned

All of the Florida peninsula was warned to prepare for strong gales, and possibly stronger winds, and the bureau extended a hurricane alert into South Georgia.

As early as 2:30 p. m. the flat, low-lying string of keys extending southwestward from the Florida peninsula was being attacked by hurricane winds from Alligator reef to the dry Tortugas.

The Cuban Red Cross reported that at least six persons, including two children, were killed and twenty others injured in Havana where the howling winds reached 160 miles an hour in gusts.

A heavy casualty list was feared likely in isolated Cuban areas which were visited by the storm during its passage across the island early today.

Property Loss Heavy

Property damage in the capital ran into the thousands of dollars as the result of the five-hour lashing.

The Caribbean-born hurricane apparently lost none of its destructive force in its trip overland because at 2:20 p. m., the keeper of the lighthouse on Tortugas, west of Key West, reported a 120-mile wind and a barometer of 28.44 inches.

Key West was without lights most of today. Power was cut off as a precautionary measure once several wires were blown down. Trees were uprooted and superficial damage was caused even before the wind had increased beyond gale force.

The city, of 13,000 population in 1940 but grown considerably in size with the wartime expansion of the naval station, has survived a number of hurricanes in the past.

Inflation Gets Hold on Athens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Newbold Noyes, Jr., war correspondent of the Evening Star, submitted to its business office today the following expense account covering his first twenty-four hours in Athens which is plagued by currency inflation.

Shoe shine, 75,000,000,000 drachmas. One Martini cocktail, 40,000,000,000 drachmas. Dinner, 210,000,000,000 drachmas. Hotel room for night, 420,000,000,000 drachmas. Breakfast, 35,000,000,000 drachmas. One cigarette (local), 400,000,000 drachmas.

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OUT OF THE FIRES OF AACHEN



WITH THE SMOKE of the Aachen battle forming a background, four Nazi soldiers—one of them severely wounded—are herded toward the American lines by the lone Yank at right. Fierce fighting has taken a heavy toll in lives. United States Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Greek Premier And His Cabinet Back in Athens

By STEPHEN BARBER

ATHENS, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Greek government headed by Premier George Papandreu returned tonight to the newly liberated Athens today amid the tumultuous cheering of citizens who had suffered grievously during the years of Axis occupation.

The premier arrived aboard the flagship Averoff, was met by members of his cabinet at the quayside and driven through the streets packed with masses of wildly excited Greeks.

Government by Committee

Since the liberation of the city last Sunday a committee of three headed by Philip Manouildis had governed the country pending the arrival of the premier.

Manouildis, in reviewing hardships suffered by the Greeks during Axis occupation, said more than 500,000 Greeks were slain or died of privation.

In Thrace, he related at a press conference, 45,000 were slaughtered by the Bulgarians and more than 100,000 persons living in Thrace fled into Greece itself.

40,000 Hostages Shot

Manouildis said the Germans and Italians shot a total of 40,000 hostages, and he estimated 8,000 Greeks were killed in guerrilla warfare, while 450,000 died of privation during the occupation, mainly in the winter of 1941.

To this account of what the war cost Greece must be added 11,000 who died on the Albanian front before the conquest of Greece and 60,000 wounded, Manouildis said. Crippling blows were struck agriculture with the requisitioning of livestock and the burning of forests.

Must Surrender Arms

The committee has ordered all citizens of Greece to surrender any arms and weapons they may have, with the exception of members of organized guerrilla bands actively engaged in fighting the retreating Germans.

Manouildis, who lived in Athens throughout the occupation, talked freely through an interpreter. He said that one of the major problems the Pandareou government would face on its return would be inflation, which is reaching new peaks.

The committee chairman said he believed it would be possible to establish a new currency based on the existing gold reserve.

The chairman, who himself is a refugee from Bulgarian-occupied Thrace, said there would be many demands made against the enemy by the Greek people. He said one would be recovery of territories seized by the enemy and another readjustment of frontiers.

Patton Escapes Being Casualty

WITH THE UNITED STATES THIRD ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., narrowly missed being a casualty from the huge railway gun being employed by Germans over a wide area of the Third army front when one of its 700-pound shells landed within eight feet of him.

The shell was a dud, however, and Patton escaped uninjured.

Mention of the gun had been censored from front-line dispatches until today. It has been in action for some weeks, firing in one area for a few hours and then moving to another spot for a few more hours.

The Germans brought up the gun, which may be one dating from the First World War when this front became stabilized. Fired more than thirty miles from its target, the gun is extremely inaccurate and useful only in harassing fire against big targets. Its shells were reported landing in the Pont-A-Mousson area between Nancy and Metz this morning.

Bricker Charges New Deal Insult To Armed Forces

By E. E. EASTERLY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker asserted tonight that to credit the Roosevelt administration for winning the war was an "insult" to industry, labor and the armed forces.

The Republican candidate for vice president said that his Democratic opponent, Senator Harry S. Truman, had so accredited the administration "without apology" in a speech here Monday night.

Bricker, whose address was from the same platform in Shrine auditorium, remarked in a prepared text released by his campaign staff:

"Insult to Labor"

"In his address, Senator Truman without apology accredited the Roosevelt administration with the miracle of war production—indeed, for winning the war itself. That is an insult to American industry and labor, and to the countless American men and women who are fighting and dying around the world."

The Ohio governor declared the "miracle of war production" was being achieved and the war was being won "not because of the New Deal, but often in spite of the New Deal."

Bricker said Truman in a press conference in Los Angeles, "tore away the shroud and revealed the New Deal cynicism in all its ugliness."

Accepts Pendergast Aid

"He admitted that he had been supported by the Pendergast machine in Missouri. He said 'nobody would turn them down in Missouri if he wanted to get elected.'"

Attributing to Truman another remark, "a statesman is only a dead politician. I never want to be a statesman," Bricker added:

"Let it be also remembered that this gentleman who owes his political fortune to Pendergast—and who never wants to be a statesman—could become the president of the United States."

Truman for Styles

The Republican said Truman gave his support to Hal Styles, a candidate for Congress from California, "regardless of his Ku Klux Klan affiliations or other lack of qualifications."

Truman endorsed Styles, Bricker added, with the remark that "if he's ours we're for him."

"We could expect such a remark," the Ohio governor said, "from one who is the product of the corrupt Pendergast machine, which preyed upon the people of Kansas City, which stole elections and perverted justice in the most sordid period of that great city's political life."

He asserted that America no longer had a two-party system. Rather, he said, "we have a Republican party and the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Tugwell-Hillman-Browder-Hague-Kelly-Pendergast coalition which appropriates the prestige of the Democratic party whenever it suits its convenience."

Great Decisive Battles of War Likely This Year, Officer Says

By ROGER D. GREENE

WITH THE BRITISH SECOND ARMY, Oct. 18 (AP)—The great decisive battles of the war in Europe may be fought this year west of the Rhine, providing the Allies get an even break in the weather, a British staff officer told correspondents tonight.

The dice are very heavily loaded in Allied favor, he declared, but it still is too early to predict whether Hitler's Reich will collapse suddenly or crumble slowly into defeat.

Explaining that a great Allied build-up now was in progress—and that one day there will be a hell of a bang—the officer gave this picture of the situation:

The period we now are going through is a trying one for both the soldiers and the public, but

Greatest Battle Of War Likely Within 10 Weeks

Heavy Rain Falls On Western Front

By HOWARD COWAN

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—British forces with American armor on the right flank and rocket-firing Typhoons overhead pushed through the Dutch rail and road junction of Venray today and captured two more towns beyond, cutting deep into the enemy's Maas river salient with a steady advance toward the German border and the Ruhr valley.

The American First army beat off a small German counterattack at Aachen to the south and strengthened its encirclement of the great German border city, which Berlin radio commentators for the first time publicly wrote off as lost.

Heavy Rain Falls

A great rain fell all along the western front from Holland to the Swiss border, turning the ground into mud and making Allied advances difficult, but everywhere there was evidence of a build-up for a vast Allied offensive which a British Second army spokesman said today may lead to one of the war's great decisive battles within the next ten weeks. The Germans were said to have no strategic reserves left.

For the seventh consecutive day American heavy bombers attacked the great German city of Cologne, a Rhine industrial center the size of St. Louis, punishing it with another 1,000 tons of bombs, and the Germans, whatever their purpose, began preparing their public for a great American land assault on this strategic city forty miles beyond Aachen.

Canadians Open Attack

Elsewhere along the front Canadians squeezed the German pocket on the south bank of the Schelde estuary down by one-third, the American Third army in Eastern France drove to within four miles of Metz with a one-mile advance, and the French First army in the foothills of the Vosges mountains advanced nearer to three important passes on the route to the southwestern Reich.

British Tommies after taking Venray, eight miles short of the German border, liberated Venray three miles to the south and Overbrook two miles to the southwest, giving the Allies a 45-square-mile bite into the German Maas river salient since Oct. 12 and shortening the German front there from fifteen miles to twelve.

Germans Plan Battle

Canadians along the Schelde estuary were reported to have driven within 3,000 to 4,000 yards of Breskens. The continued thunder of German demolitions indicated the enemy had given up his last hope of a get-away through this ferry port to Vlissingen and that he intended to dig in and fight here to the bitter end as he has in other parts of the western front. The Canadians reached IJzendijke, six miles south of Breskens.

The American Third army drove nearly a mile north from Nancy near Moselle in an attack which put the Yanks within four miles of the great French fortress city of Metz, front dispatches disclosed. Only light opposition was encountered and it was apparent that the Germans had made no determined attempt to hold this sector.

German Attacks Fail

The American Seventh army held firm against German counterattacks at Emmerich, east of the forest of Parroy, and the French beat off counterattacks north of Bruyeres and near Rochesson in this area of the approaches to southwestern Germany.

Despite the fact that Allied advances had been slowed down on the western front, German radio commentators began taking a gloomy view. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius said that the "Americans have succeeded in encircling Aachen on the sixteenth day of battle, and these troops no doubt will attempt a breakthrough to either Cologne or Dusseldorf."

Extermination of Nazism Decried By Eisenhower in Law for Germany

By EDWARD KENNEDY

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)—Extermination of Nazism with all of its works and symbols, and stern but just treatment of the Germans generally are the terms of the military law being imposed in German territory as it is wrested from Hitler's army.

Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy assistant chief of staff for military government, said today in outlining the scope of the measure that its main object was to facilitate the work of the armies in continuing their push.

The present code already is posted in those small areas of Germany so far occupied and deals only with

the war period. Plans for long-term occupation of the Reich are left for the Allied governments to decide upon later.

The war law for Germany sets aside the sovereignty of the German state and makes Gen. Eisenhower supreme judge and administrator. It is effective in all areas occupied by the armies under his command.

The main provisions are the elimination of Nazism, apprehension of war criminals, protection of Allied and neutral property, abrogation of Nazi laws, surrender of all arms by Germans, suspension of civilian travel, courts, newspapers and radio stations, control of postal, telegraph and telephone services and preservation of all existing records, archives, artistic and scientific works and property generally.

Chinese Announce Events in Brief 6-Mile Jap Gain

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (AP)—A six-mile Japanese advance through Chinese positions north of Kweilin, strategic Kwangsi province city, was announced tonight by the Chinese high command.

A communiqué said the enemy, temporarily blocked in bitter fighting during the last twelve days had succeeded in driving to a point eighteen miles west of Hingtan. The Japanese attack was mounted during the night of Oct. 16 by a large force. The enemy aim is to outflank Kweilin, which lies twenty-five miles south of Hingtan.

On the west river front far south of Kweilin, the high command said, Japanese forces which attacked Chinese positions several miles west of Pingnam were thrown back yesterday.

Roosevelt Is Called Push-Over for Both Stalin and Churchill

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Rep. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) said tonight "Mr. Churchill has found that x x x Mr. Roosevelt is a push-over and Mr. Stalin has found that out, too."

The congressman, in a radio address written for delivery over MBS at 7:15 p. m. and made available to reporters by Republican Western headquarters, set forth:

"x x x Maybe you think America isn't being sold down the river. Maybe you think that Mr. Roosevelt, when he sits down with Mr. Churchill or Mr. Stalin is a good horse trader—out to get the best deal possible for the United States. Well, if you think that, you'd be wrong."

Dirksen described the British premier as "eager to have Mr. Roosevelt re-elected," and said:

"Mr. Churchill has now found that, instead of being a good horse trader, Mr. Roosevelt is a push-over, and Mr. Stalin has found that out, too. That's why Mr. Stalin is for a fourth term for Roosevelt."

149 Passenger Plane Announced

By JAMES J. STREIB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Details of a new mammoth transport plane, weighing ninety-two tons and capable of carrying 149 passengers, were disclosed today by Pan American Airways in exhibit data prepared for the Civil Aeronautics Board's joint hearing on North Atlantic route applications.

Known as PAA type 10, the aircraft is designed for a range of 3,500 miles and a cruising speed of 288 miles an hour using only 64.3 per cent of normal power at 25,000 feet altitude. Its four engines would be rated at 3,500 horsepower each for takeoff and 2,800 normal.

In transatlantic operations, Pan American proposes to carry 128 passengers by day and 119 at night, the latter arrangement including berths for thirty persons and eighty-nine seats.

Cost of the plane has been estimated at \$2,029,488.

VFW Post Attains

(Continued from Page 12)

ment commander, George Titter, of Baltimore, stated that if Henry Hart Post attains its quota of 1,000 members he will purchase a trophy and present it to the post. "I think I better order it right away," he remarked.

Veterans of the present war who were introduced and responded with brief remarks were:

Comrade Henry Wintermeyer, of LaVale, who said: "I just took a shower to get some of the New Guinea mud out of my hair."

Comrade William Lamp, formerly of the United States Navy, and now chief officer of a Liberty ship. He was wounded at Tulagi and after being discharged by the navy because of a medical disability, he joined up with the merchant marine. With the latter he has participated in three invasions, including Salerno and Anzio.

Comrade Glenn Kemmet, of the navy, who declared that the "boys in the Pacific war zone think a lot of the VFW."

Comrade Hensel, of the United States Army, also spoke.

Toastmaster Whalley also called on William L. McKenzie, district commander; Verner Winner, service officer; Raymond Reynolds, membership chairman, who asked for 1,000 memberships by the first of the year; John H. Pike, senior vice commander; Donald Roby, chairman of the post's new committee organized to formulate plans for the recreation of returning war veterans; George M. Leib, Maryland department commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, and W. Clive Brant, commander of Mountain Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Roby announced that a special meeting will be held October 24 at 8 p. m. in the VFW home to arrange some type of recreation program for men returning from the service. He urged veterans of the Second World war who have served overseas to attend.

Full Penalty Is Urged

Roy Everstine, post quartermaster, read a clipping from the Cumberland News relating to the arrest of a local woman, following the receipt of an allotment check. The item revealed that this woman was married to two servicemen—one serving in Burma and the other with the navy. Since the arrest of the girl, Everstine said efforts are being made to "lighten" the sentence. He denounced such action and urged department officers to "see that the girl gets her just dues." Everstine contended that a "light sentence" would encourage additional "Cleopatra tactics."

As the meeting was concluded guests stood with bowed heads for one minute in silent reverence to the nine members of the post who have died overseas and the three post members who died in this country during the past year. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Ernest G. A. Snider.

Adm. Robert E. Peary was accompanied by a Negro and four Eskimos when he discovered the North Pole in 1909.

LaVale Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the school. Teachers will be in the rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Townsend Club No. 2 will entertain with a party at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Grace community hall. Pictures of the 1943 Polies including Kay Kaiser and his orchestra will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Dawson choir will hold a rehearsal at 7 o'clock this evening. The Women's Republican Club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Girl Scout little house.

Circle No. 2 of Centre Street Methodist church met Tuesday evening in the ladies parlor of the church with Mrs. Carl Sander presiding. Mrs. Thomas Lohr Richards was guest speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. George Barnard, Mrs. C. R. McFarlin and Mrs. Charles Shaw.

Tryouts for parts in the comedy "My Sister Ellen" which will be presented on December 12 by the Port Hill High School Players, will be held next week. Miss Geraldine Pritchard, who will direct the play, said yesterday.

Circle No. 4 of the W.S.C.S. of Central Methodist church, will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Mrs. Cora Wilson is leader. The Mizpah Bible class of the First Baptist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Doyce Grayson, 508 City View terrace. Mrs. Gordon Miller is assistant hostess.

The Maple Side Homemakers Club will meet this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Brotemarkle 820 Oldtown road.

Our flag of Cumberland Council No. 100, D. of A., will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Junior Order Hall, Polk street, to drap the charter for the late Mrs. Mary Hudson. The Faithful Workers Bible Class of Bethel Evangelical church will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma Breighner, Grand avenue, this evening.

Charges Lack

(Continued from Page 1)

which could occur to us," he said. "The first would be if a few individual rulers should in secret conferences try to shape the future peace of the world."

"The second would be for any nation involved to break up into quarrelling groups over individual proposals."

"We must make certain that our participation in this world organization is not subject to reservations that would nullify the power of that organization to maintain peace and to halt future aggression. The surest way to invite disaster is to insist that everything must be perfect from the start."

"Great Beginning"

Reiterating his belief that the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference between the United States, Britain, Russia and China had made a "great beginning," the GOP candidate said:

"It would be a profound tragedy if, after having reached a broad general area of agreement on the major principles, we should now fall to impatient quarrelling over things still to be settled."

"There are already those among us who want to attack the work that was done at Dumbarton Oaks because it did not go far enough. There are others, equally vehement, who are fearful that the plans go too far."

"Extremists on both sides have missed the point. The important point is that a beginning has been made."

Stressing the importance he attaches to postwar world planning, Dewey said at the outset that the Nazi's last desperate act in launching "Hitler's blind weapon of revenge, the robot bomb," serves to warn us that another world war will not begin by a surprise attack on an outlying base, such as Pearl Harbor.

"It will begin," he said, "when robot bombs launched thousands of miles away suddenly rain death and destruction on our major cities."

Asserting the robot bomb has put us under the guns of any aggressor nation in the world, he declared:

Must Be Last War

"We have had a narrow escape. We dare not take another change. This war must be the last war."

In his criticism of the Roosevelt-Stalin negotiations, Dewey who has contended that this type of mission should be performed by the secretary of state, said:

"At their only meeting (Roosevelt and Churchill) neither our secretary of state nor the under-secretary was present. Instead Mr. Roosevelt took along Mr. Harry Hopkins who acquired his training in foreign affairs in running the WPA."

"But, because of the secret nature of the meeting, American public opinion has been silenced by the fear that some delicate negotiation might be embarrassed."

Would Admit France

As to France, a country which he said should be admitted immediately to Allied councils, Dewey declared that Mr. Roosevelt has been compelled to deal with General DeGaulle despite "personal animosity."

"Mr. Roosevelt's persistent refusal to grant recognition to the DeGaulle government of France," the candidate said, "is contributing to the increasing chaos behind our lines at a critical period of the war."

Finally, he told a hotel ballroom audience made up of political admixtures in contrast to the overwhelmingly Republican gatherings he has faced in previous campaign speeches, that last month's peace treaty with Rumania was "signed by a representative of Soviet Russia acting in behalf of the United States."

Praises Sec. Hull

Secretary of State Hull, to whom Dewey paid tribute for working with a bi-partisan Senate committee in the best American fashion," declared that the treaty the nominee said, "on the ground that the terms had not been received from Moscow in time for study."

Earlier, commenting to reporters on President Roosevelt's projected tour of New York city prior to Saturday's foreign policy speech, Dewey remarked "it is a good thing for the president to see the people

even if only once in four years."

The candidate arranged to return to Albany immediately after tonight's broadcast. He leaves tomorrow night for an address Friday night in Pittsburgh. There he is expected to deal with postwar reconstruction as it affects both labor and industry.

Russians Advance On Long Front

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Red army has plunged across the Carpathian mountains southward into Czechoslovakia on a 170-mile front, cutting clear across the eastern tip of the country and placing the Germans in a dangerous 100-mile deep salient from which they must flee quickly or be annihilated.

Marshal Stalin disclosed last night Moscow remained resolutely silent concerning the reported Soviet offensive against East Prussia, which German broadcasts said was lashing against the province's eastern borders along a thirty-mile stretch and had reached the frontier around the German town of Schirwindt. The Nazis portrayed it as the biggest of all the battles on the Eastern front.

In a triumphant order of the day, Stalin said Gen. Ivan D. Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian army group had captured the Carpathian mountain passes of Tatar, Jablonica, Lupkow, Ruska, Uzok, Veretzke and Wyskow, advanced twelve and one-half to thirty-one miles on Czechoslovak territory, and seized the North Transylvanian town of Sighet.

By this great thrust Petrov's army evidently joined forces with Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Russian and Romanian troops which had driven northward through Transylvania to the Czechoslovak border.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar I. Bergstrom and daughter, Polly, 803 Washington street, have returned after spending ten days in Washington, D. C.

The condition of Frank J. Grabenstein, Mason road, was reported about the same at Allegany hospital last evening, where he was admitted last week after breaking his hip in a fall at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Grabenstein celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary October 4.

Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, Park Heights, left last evening for a two weeks visit in New Orleans, La., where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Dracy Carlton, and their daughter, Lt. Carlton is stationed at Camp Livingston.

Mrs. Emory E. Shriver has returned to her home on Town Creek after spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Shepard, who is a patient in City hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, president of the Music and Arts Club and vice president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Thomas Pickering, district chairman, have returned from attending the state federation meeting in Hagerstown.

Miss Floss Shaffer, Oakland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald U. Moffett, 618½ Frederick street.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Miller and daughter Linda, Santa Fe, New Mexico, former residents, are spending a month's vacation with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, LaVale and Mrs. Stella Black, 682 Fayette street.

Pvt. H. Franklin Ward, Louisville, Ky., is spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Pauline Ward and daughter, Barbara, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ward, Ridgeley, Rt. No. 1.

Mrs. Virginia Rushion, R.F.D. No. 2, Williams road, is a patient in

Allegany hospital where she underwent an operation this morning.

Harris J. Combs, S. 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Combs, Bedford road, is home on furlough, from Portland, Ore.

Bernard F. Ziler, S. 2-c, Norfolk, Va., and Pvt. Paul E. Ziler, Camp Millard, Bucyrus, O., sons of Mrs. John Ziler, returned to their posts after being called here to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Frank J. Forbeck.

Jesse N. Crumitt, 722 Brookfield avenue, is a patient at Allegany hospital.

Pfc. Joseph H. Wilson, Jr., U. S. M. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson, Bedford road, returned to Peters field, N. C., after spending a fifteen-day furlough here and with his sister, Mrs. Frank Bowles, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Geatz, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bible, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grafton Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gunning, Misses Patricia Geatz and Mary Irene Long and Edward E. Gunning have returned from College Park, and Washington. They attended the Maryland-West Virginia football game Saturday night.

Mrs. Nial H. Weber, wife of Pfc. Nial H. Weber, has returned to her home, 118 Reynolds street, after spending a few days with her husband who returned to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., following a furlough here.

Albert T. Tomsko, 1729 Bedford street, and John J. Robinson, 826 Shriver avenue, are attending a meeting in Chicago.

Boyd Price, Wellersburg, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groves in Baltimore.

Charles Miller, Bedford, Pa., formerly of Rowlesburg, underwent a major operation at Allegany hospital, Friday. Mr. Miller, whose condition is "fair," is an employee of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Chateaubriand, French statesman, was born at St. Malo.

WHEN YOU DO



5 TUBS OF
WASH

and



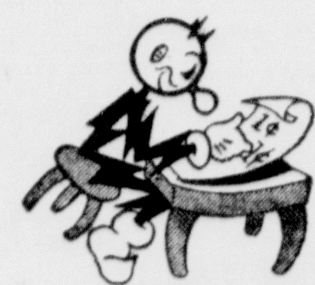
PREPARE THE
FAMILY LUNCH

and



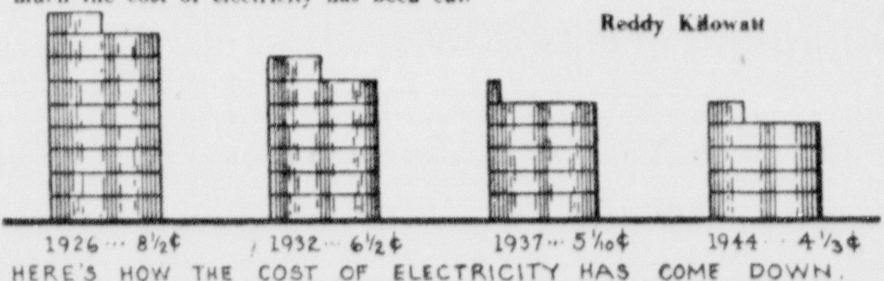
LIGHT YOUR FAVORITE
100 Watt LAMP for
THREE HOURS

then



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ONLY ONE
KILOWATT
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And since you buy electricity by the kilowatt hour, you should know what you pay for. Even though you can't see a kilowatt hour, there's no mystery about it. You buy enough pounds of meat for a meal—you buy enough kilowatt hours to run your electric appliances. It's that simple. But with cost the similarity ends. Unlike other things the cost of electricity has been steadily coming down. And here's proof! Each pile of pennies below represents the AVERAGE cost of a kilowatt hour in the year shown under the pile. You see for yourself just how much the cost of electricity has been cut.



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Ladies' Soft Sole **BEDROOM SLIPPERS**

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SADDLE OXFORDS**

Just what the high school girls have been waiting for. **\$2.98**

Sizes 4 to 9



Girls' JPS School **OXFORDS** Black and Brown — Sizes 12 to 2 **\$2.48**

Growing Girls' Corduroy **OXFORDS** Unrationed **\$2.98**

Boys' Famous **WALTON OXFORDS** **\$2.48** and **\$2.98**

Boys' Rugged **CLODHOPPERS** **\$2.48** and **\$3.48**

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Be Ready When The War Is Over—To Build Your Home

Join the Peoples Bank HOME OWNERSHIP SAVINGS CLUB

It Costs Nothing to Join!

For every \$100 you save we will advance \$900 towards the purchase of your new home under the 25-year FHA Insured Mortgage Plan.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

One barrel of flour is considered sufficient to make an average of 270 one-pound loaves of bread.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Five Children Named Beneficiaries in Will Of Nicholas J. Weber

The five children of Nicholas J. Weber were named beneficiaries in his will, admitted to probate at the Orphans' Court session Tuesday. Weber, of Cumberland, died October 8. The will was drawn up August 12, 1944, and witnessed by E. Louis Fisher, Allen P. Shaw and Richard C. Shaw.

The children are: Frank N. Weber, who was named executor, Bernard A. Weber, Lucy M. Monett, Mary T. Statler and Margaret Keinhof. George Benjamin Beitzel, Somerset, Pa., was named sole beneficiary in the will of his uncle, William Frederick Beitzel, who died September 28. The will was drawn up March 1, 1944, and witnessed by Edgar M. Lewis, Terrence J. Boyle and William Stewart. Hazel Elva Bennett was named executrix of the estate.

Paw Paw Soldier Wounded in France

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 18 — Sgt. Boyd Grandstaff, 25, of Paw Paw, W. Va., brother of Mrs. Eldred Knight, 21 Walnut street, Westernport, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grandstaff, Paw Paw, has been wounded in France and hospitalized, according to word received yesterday by his parents.

Details of his injury were not contained in the War department telegram.

Grandstaff, an infantryman, enlisted in July 1940 at Cumberland and was first sent to New York, being transferred a short time later to Panama. After the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, Grandstaff was ordered to North Africa. After being wounded in the heel there he was home on furlough in September 1943.

At the end of his furlough, he was stationed at camps in Mississippi and Alabama and later this year was sent overseas once more, this time landing in France.

He has a brother in service, Joseph Grandstaff, a seaman second class in the navy.

Wood flour, used in making plastics, is also valuable to brighten an animal's coat for the show ring.

Yeoman Marland Will Assist Warmee

Jack Marland, yeoman second class, a native of Detroit, Mich., arrived at the local navy recruiting station Tuesday from Baltimore, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in charge of navy recruiting here.

Yeoman Marland enlisted in the navy in September, 1942, and was stationed at a navy recruiting station in Detroit before coming to Baltimore for reassignment. He will be stationed here permanently to assist Chief Warmee with navy recruiting.

Present enlistment quotas for the WAVES will continue in effect until December 1, when the quotas will be decreased to approximately 500 a month, according to Yeoman Mary D. McCleary, local WAVE recruiter. The decreased quota is expected to be sufficient for replacements and future additional navy requirements for enlisted WAVES.

a dozen. Large Grade B eggs cost from sixty to fifty-seven cents a dozen, and large Grade C eggs have selling prices from fifty to fifty-three cents a dozen.

All other medium and small sizes of eggs classified as graded, ungraded, checks or "dirties" may sell at no more than the price of large Grade C eggs, panel clerks said.

Pvt. Francis Humbertson Is Wounded in France

Pvt. Francis George Humbertson, 19, has written his mother, Mrs. Viola Raney, 731 Maryland avenue, that he was wounded in action in France, September 29. He was injured in his left shoulder and is now in a hospital in France, according to the letter.

Pvt. Humbertson, who entered the service January 12, 1944, has been overseas with the infantry in Italy and France for the past five months. He took his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C.

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SHOP and SAVE at the A&P



Jane Parker
Donuts

PLAIN doz. 15c
SUGARED doz. 16c

PRODUCE

Potatoes U. No. 1 pk. 49c
Potatoes Maine 50 lb. bag \$1.89
Onions 10 lb. bag 39c
Swt. Potatoes 6 lbs. 29c
Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
Lettuce 2 lbs. 23c

GROCERIES

WHITE HOUSE Milk 6 cans 51c
BUTTER ERMEL Corn by the case \$3.36
GREEN Giant Peas can 18c
JONA Peaches 2 1/2 can 23c
Fruit Cake 2 lb. \$1.08

Try these delicious A & P Teas

NECTAR 1/2 lb. pkg. 34c
OUR OWN 1/2 lb. pkg. 31c
MAYFAIR 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

BREAD COMES FIRST BUMPER BREAD
HAS 8 ADDED VITAMINS & MINERALS
COMMUNITY BAKING COMPANY

Relieve Baby's HEAT
Quick! Dust on fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Talcum. See how it soothes, helps relieve discomfort of heat rash, chafing—keeps baby cool, comfortable, happy. Also helps moisture, guards against irritation. Try it! All druggists. 25c.
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ANTIQUE SALE and COLLECTOR'S EXHIBIT
QUEEN CITY HOTEL BALLROOM
October 17-18-19-20-21
Open Daily from 11:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Closes Saturday, Oct. 21—8:30 p. m.
Featuring the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Museum Exhibit

Ceiling Prices On Eggs Announced

Ceiling prices on different types of eggs were announced yesterday by price panel clerks of the local War Price and Rationing Board. The prices will be effective in Allegheny county from today until October 25.

Grade A eggs, weighing twenty-six ounces a dozen, have ceiling prices ranging from sixty-seven cents to seventy cents a dozen in the extra large types. The large Grade A eggs, weighing twenty-four ounces a dozen, have ceiling prices ranging from sixty-seven cents to sixty-four cents.

Medium Grade A eggs, weighing twenty-one ounces a dozen, range from sixty cents to fifty-seven cents.

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Simplified LOAN METHOD

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One Christmas gift you can still send

Your photograph in his Christmas letter—the gift he wants most. Hand painted in oils, complete in a wallet-size, genuine leather case with note paper and envelope. \$5 (Case subject to 20% Fed. Tax)

Be photographed now. No appointment needed.

STUDIO
4th FLOOR



Photo-Finish

... THE MAKE-UP THAT INVITES CLOSE-UPS

now in a glowing new shade—BRAZIL

Misty, long-endurance cake make-up that sponges on to a smoothness that intrigues at first glance—and enchants in inevitable close-ups. Have it, now, in the new shade, Brazil—warm-tinted, vibrant shade for you whose costumes play the color.



\$1.50 plus tax

Distributed by Elmo Sales Corp.

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COSMETICS
STREET FLOOR



NEWLY ARRIVED! AN EXCELLENT GROUP

plain and printed
RAYON FABRICS

89¢ yard

- Print Crepes
- Print Jerzette
- Print Spuns
- Checked Sharkskins
- Plain Failles

Such an array of colorful patterns! You will find a design and color for evening, afternoon and daytime frocks! Also a group of solid colors and dainty designs for children's wear!

FABRIC CENTER—THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

Mail or Phone ROSENBAUM'S orders for these Hard-To-Find Items!

- TIN PIE PLATES—8-inch size each 8c
- TIN SQUARE CAKE PANS each 20c
- WIRE CAKE COOLERS each 20c
- STEEL WOOL, 1 pound package 39c
- WALL TYPE CAN OPENERS each \$1.49
- GALVANIZED PAILS, EXTRA HEAVY each \$1.00
- STEEL FRYING PANS each 35c
- ADJUSTABLE CLOTHES PROPS each 39c
- WIRE CLOTHES LINES, 50 FT. LENGTH 59c
- BABY SCALES, WITH BASKETS 5.98
- RUBBER FORCE CUP, long wood handle, for use on sinks or toilets 25c

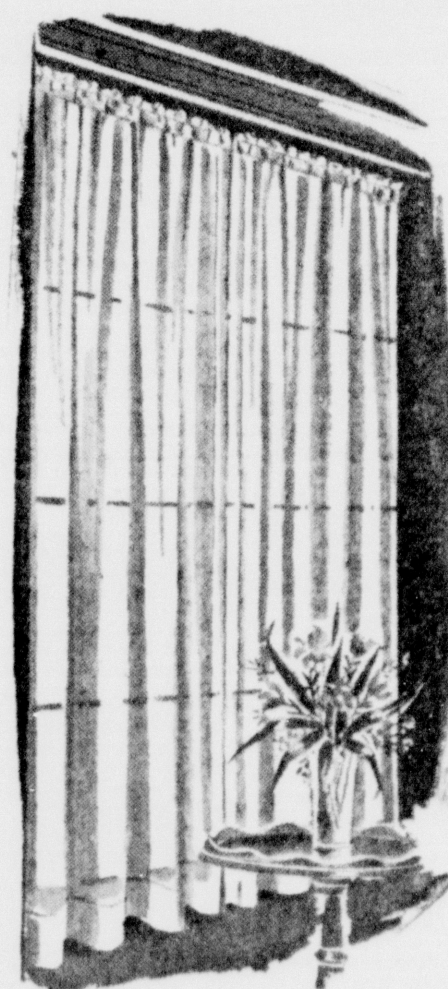
1000 sheet rolls Toilet Tissue

COLOR TINTS: Rose, Primrose, Azure, Jade, Pearl and Peach

12 rolls 98¢ 20 rolls 1.49

- NUT MEAT CHOPPERS each 25c
- TOASTERS, USE ON GAS OR ELECTRIC STOVE 25c
- DUSTING PAPER, K.V.P., 25 ft. roll 50c
- GLASS WASH BOARDS each 89c
- BROOMS, FINE QUALITY each \$1.38
- WHISK BROOMS each 29c
- DUPONT CELLULOSE SPONGES, No. 10 size \$1.00
- O'CEDAR DUST OR POLISHING MOPS each \$1.25

ROSENBAUM'S HOUSEWARES—FOURTH FLOOR



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White Voile
Tailored Curtains

2.55 pair

- 76 inches wide to pair!
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The sturdy voile weave will wear extremely well and will withstand many, many tubbings! Expertly tailored, with one-inch side hems, deep bottom hems and finished tops.

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CURTAINS—THIRD FLOOR

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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For mail and carrier subscription rates see comic section page.

Thursday Morning, October 19, 1944

A Story That Has Never Been Told

ENCOURAGING REPORTS come almost daily to hand of the progress of the war against the Japanese in the Central Pacific. But the good news is offset by the bad news coming from China, where the Japs have been overrunning the country and have all but put that valiant nation out of the war. This was made possible by the delay caused by the unprepared state of the United States navy and other defense forces when the disastrous blow was struck at Pearl Harbor.

And that brings us again to the responsibility for that disaster, the facts of which have been carefully withheld but which should be known now by the American people inasmuch as they must sacrifice and pay for years more of warfare in the Pacific than might have been necessary.

It has been repeatedly insisted that this government had no warning that the Japs would strike at Pearl Harbor. Whether Washington was caught flatfooted or whether those on the scene had bungled things nobody knows. But so far as can be ascertained, there was sufficient advance warning and the army and navy commanders on the scene were ordered to pursue extreme "precautions against taking any step or committing any overt act that might offend Japan."

October 16, seven weeks before Pearl Harbor, Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short were ordered to do nothing which would "constitute provocation against Japan." November 24, thirteen days before Pearl Harbor, Kimmel was enjoined to strictest secrecy in any defense moves he made "to prevent complication of tense existing situation." November 27 came the most serious warning yet, from the chief of staff to Short, but with it an order that under no circumstances was he to take any steps or make any moves that would make it appear the United States had committed "the first overt act." In the same message "recommence" was ordered, but only "in such a way as not to alarm the civil population or disclose intent." A consistent appeasement policy toward Japan had long been followed, it will be recalled.

Whether these orders are sufficient excuse for failure of an adequate alert at Pearl Harbor nobody can tell from what has been disclosed. But as for warnings that the Japs were about to strike, there seems to have been plenty. Photostatic copies of front pages of the Honolulu Advertiser published during the hectic days when the Jap representatives were conferring in Washington show that the blow was expected and at once. The issue of Sunday, November 20, was particularly significant. Big black headlines spread across the page screamed "Japanese May Strike over the Weekend," and "Kuroso Bluntly Warned Nation Ready for Battle."

That was a full week before the blow fell. Japan didn't strike over that weekend but it did the next. And our forces were not ready.

Now, why were we not ready and who was responsible? The story has never been told. Kimmel and Short, upon whom the load of blame has been placed, have been demanding a court-martial since the catastrophe. A congressional committee has been investigating the case but behind closed doors.

Because Mr. Roosevelt is running for re-election on the theory that as commander-in-chief he is indispensable and because the question of our unpreparedness for war has been raised as a campaign issue, the people have the right to know the facts of this case. But these facts have been denied them and for the only reason that getting at them might interfere with the prosecution of the war. The suspicion obtains, however, that there are other reasons and it is a pity the situation is such that it does obtain.

Court Amendments Are Held Valid

THE FIRST STEP in the isolated opposition to the court reorganization amendments to be voted on at the November election has resulted in a victory for the amendments, it is pleasing to note.

This opposition arose over in Anne Arundel county, where Judge James E. Boylan, Jr. in circuit court, had dismissed a petition to restrain the Anne Arundel County Board of Election Supervisors from canvassing votes on the amendments. Judge Boylan also sustained a demurrer to the petition. Noah A. Hillman, Annapolis attorney, who filed the petition, had also asked in his mandamus suit that the court restrain the county board, if time permitted, from printing the amendments, which will appear on the ballots in the November election.

It is of interest to note that Judge Boylan said that his dismissal of the petition, had also asked in his mandamus suit that the court restrain the county board, if time permitted, from printing the amendments, which will appear on the ballots in the November election.

This does not end the Hillman opposition as Judge Boylan's court will be applicable only to Anne Arundel county since the court permitted William J. McWilliams, secretary of state, to intervene in the case, and since Hillman says he

feels justified in taking the case to the court of appeals. Some have been a bit perturbed by Hillman's opposition, but lawyers generally say there is little reason to be concerned about it.

New Dealers Worried In West Virginia

IN A last desperate effort to offset the appearance in Charleston, W. Va., of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for president, and to try to stop the stampede of miners who are following their own leader in his fight against the New Deal, the Democratic high command in that state is trying to make arrangements to have the "commander-in-chief" come to Charleston to make an "official" visit or "inspection" or something the last of October or first of November.

Pleas of the West Virginia New Dealers are reported to have been heard with friendly ears in Washington, and it is said that plans are all but completed. Since there are no military establishments in Charleston for the "commander-in-chief" to appraise, no troops to be marched long distances and paraded, no ships to be launched, the occasion for the visit will be, it is reliably reported, the dedication of the naval ordnance plant, which was built in World War One.

That plant was dedicated away back in the days of Woodrow Wilson—who refused to play "commander-in-chief"—but it has now been converted to production of a type of war material it has not heretofore made and the "commander-in-chief" will dedicate the "conversion." He made a similar inspection trip in 1940 when he "toured" the same plant in his car and then met his New Deal leaders at an afternoon reception and cocktail party up in the hills, that is, in the tony residential section of Charleston.

Interesting Showing On the Soldier Vote

GOVERNOR O'CONNOR has stated that the number of absentee ballots cast in Maryland will be higher in proportion to the number of applications than in states which do not recognize the federal ballot, as this state does.

But the fact remains that only about half the uniformed men and women who are eligible to vote in this state have applied for ballots. In New York, according to Governor Dewey's Charleston speech, seventy-seven per cent of the eligible women and men have applied for ballots. New York does not permit the federal ballot, but has arranged for the servicemen and women to cast votes on all offices, instead of being limited only to federal offices.

This provides an interesting commentary on the self-seeking political-mending by Mr. Roosevelt and his cohorts, and also on the contention by the administrationists that the opposition is deliberately seeking a small vote because it fears the effect of a large vote. The facts are shown to be exactly opposite.

William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, declared it the part of wisdom to limit the tenure of the president "to a period so short as to prevent his forgetting that he is the accountable agent, not the principal; the servant, not the master." Recent history emphasizes the wisdom of that declaration.

Democratic headquarters in New York says ninety-five per cent of the newspapers will be for Dewey. Sidney, it seems, can fool only five per cent of the press.

Berlin is such a shambles, we hear, that the Nazis are now calling that main street, Unter den Eichen.

When the same rumor comes out of Switzerland and Sweden simultaneously it's probably a fact.

So Hitler plans to hide in Japan? O. K.—but where is Hirohito going to hide?

Not So Funny

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The other day I saw on the cover of a magazine a drawing of a little man waiting in the hallway of a maternity ward. He was a gentleman with a worried look, very nervous, and so upset that without knowing it, he was tearing the fringe from his muffer and throwing the shreds on the floor.

Supposed to be a funny picture showing the comic side of a husband's anxiety while awaiting the birth of a child.

All right then, it just goes to show I have no sense of humor—but I didn't think that picture was funny. I think few of those all-too-frequent gags about anxious fathers are funny. . . . Funny things CAN happen at such times, as they can happen anywhere. But unless you happen to be essentially cynical about the human race—and the majority of us are not—there's nothing funny about a man's fears while his beloved wife is suffering the agony of bringing another human being into the world.

We'll assume that the little fellow in the picture is timid, ordinary and limited in intelligence. We'll assume that his wife is neither pretty nor above the average in intelligence. Neither of them is important, except as a unit in the census totals. And their children may never be important, either. Just an average little fellow, their son, who will bring them some joy and anxiety, and they will never regret having brought into the world.

But his father's anxiety on the morning of his birth is NOT funny. Tomorrow he may be swagging around the office, boasting and passing out the cigars. At that moment, for me, he may seem pathetically funny, if you wish. And during the next year when he insists that all his friends look at snapshots of his miraculously common baby, he may be both a nuisance and a bore!

JUST CAN'T TRUST ANYONE ELSE TO PLAY THAT SHOT



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Air, Land and Sea Power Co-ordination Is Hailed as a Remarkable Achievement

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—More than at any time since the war started there is today a co-operation between air power and land power and between air power and sea power in waging war against Germany and Japan.

Word just brought back here from the European theater of action, for instance, by high officials is to the effect that synchronization of air forces with ground forces has been achieved to a degree unparalleled and undreamed of in the past.

Whatever misgivings there were earlier in the war concerning the tendency of exponents of air power in the military establishment to assume that air warfare alone was able to bring a decision in Europe so that ground forces would merely have to walk in on the debris and ruins made by bombers have given way to an entirely different appraisal now.

Big Aid for Infantrymen

Today few men in the military world are talking of air power alone as decisive but they are talking of way and means of advancing the infantryman so that he can hold the air bases for planes or the roads needed for the deploying of tanks. The air support of ground troops is superb. What is called tactical use of air power has been perfected to such a high degree of effectiveness as the strategic air forces attained with their bombings of factories and plants.

How effective our tactical operations in the air would be was the big unknown factor before the invasion. For whereas there had been tests before the European operation, as in North Africa, nowhere before had there been such huge armies deployed needing so much tactical air support.

What is even more gratifying is that the damage done by air bombings has been so considerable that the enemy planes lack the fuel to use their air power as much as their numbers might permit. This is an achievement of which our Allied air forces may well be proud. It has been in itself a vital factor in the war. There is glory enough in that performance alone without regard to the major job now being done in supporting ground troops.

Weather Affects Losses

The sad part of the story is that the infantry losses are nevertheless very heavy as can be expected perhaps because of the fact that the amount of air support necessarily fluctuates with weather conditions and there are areas in which troops are fighting at such close quarters that aid from the air cannot always be extended.

The significant thing, however, is that our ground forces feel they are getting the maximum amount of air support possible under the circumstances and as the weather clears the damage done behind the enemy lines is so extensive as often to permit our forces to make large advances not otherwise possible for infantry.

Perhaps even more sensational is the way the army air forces and the navy air carriers have been synchronized in the operations in and around Formosa and the Philippines. It is amazing to see such huge bombers as the B-29's able to strike within a few hours or simultaneous with the lighter bombers that fly from the decks of our ships. Operating at such long distances from home bases and over such wide areas of the sea, the unification of command is plainly all that could be desired.

Glory Enough for All

Gen. Arnold is in personal command of the B-29's and in addition has the responsibility for the army air forces everywhere else in the world. As a member of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Arnold works in close collaboration with Adm. King and Gen. Marshall. This trio of operating heads have no inter-service jealousies to worry them and they are managing life by little to convey their spirit of co-operation to the officers in the various services below them.

American commanders have settled down to the business of winning the war as promptly as possible in

Big Fall Push Is Certain To Develop, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The surges we made in Holland, at Aachen and at Metz were but limited attacks.

They did not approach the scale of assault of which we are capable in manpower and munitions available to that front.

A big fall push is, therefore, certain to develop within the next few weeks. It will decide the duration of the war in Europe.

What has prevented us from getting it started sooner was the suicidal Nazi retention of the channel ports and the complete destruction they wrought before surrendering. This effectively tied up our troops by hindering reinforcements and supplies.

The whole city of Brest was wrecked. Le Havre was damaged beyond early use. Even at Bordeaux we have been able to use only the neck of the peninsula.

Antwerp Progress Slow

A major campaign is still raging around Antwerp, and while enthusiastic dispatches have told frequently of late that we have cleared the Scheldt estuary approaching that port and commanding it, we have just made good progress on the south side of the river and failed to do much on the north side.

At Metz, Aachen and in Holland, the Nazis have shown fairly good artillery, and some tanks. They must have saved these from the earlier war years when their production was full.

Their new recruits fighting at these points were not as bad as could have been expected. The number of older men in evidence has been offset by the fanaticism of the boys.

With this artillery, the tanks and the young zealots, they have formed a cohesive line from Switzerland to the Baltic, although the final power of this line has not yet been tested by full attack.

Their morale, however, is surprising, especially in the face of two great defects. They are pinched for oil and they have a great air inferiority.

Hoping for a Miracle

Their game is to hold on through the winter in hope of a miracle by spring. In Poland and Italy, it is the same story.

We pierced their vaunted Gothic line both in the center and on the Adriatic. Now they hold the last line of hills in front of the Po valley, but they hold these natural obstacles well.

Sullivan Places Super-Exegetics In Puzzle Class

By MARK SULLIVAN

The White House has, among its political aides, some who are skilled in exegetis. The word, in case you do not carry it in your familiar vocabulary, means the expounding of texts.

Skill in the art frequently includes finding in a text whatever you wish to find in it. Sometimes it is used for the confounding of an opponent, proving that a text does not mean what your adversary says it means. So it is with the experts now functioning in the White House.

All began when Republican presidential candidate Dewey quoted a text from a two-years-ago utterance of Mr. Roosevelt's present running-mate, Senator Truman. The text seemed to say, as Mr. Dewey interpreted it, that there had been waste and confusion in the administration's preparation for war. Also, Mr. Dewey quoted a text from the past writings of a member of the administration, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle. This Berle text seemed to say, as Mr. Dewey interpreted it, that the Roosevelt administration was moving toward communism.

Super-Exegetis Too Much

These and other products of Mr. Dewey's interpretation were promptly put under examination by what we may regard as the most recent of the administration's alphabetical agencies, BOE, Board of Exegetis. These experts last week gave out a statement and compilation, showing that the texts had not meant what Mr. Dewey said they meant; that, indeed, in the case of Mr. Berle, the text had meant exactly the opposite.

Upon these contradictions of exegetis the present writer has no wish to sit in judgment. Even simple exegetis is complex enough; super-exegetis would be just too much.

But since there are in the administration official experts in this art, presumably eager to help the public, I should like them to tell me the meaning of some of the writings of Mrs. Roosevelt. Aware of the importance of the utterances of the First Lady, I followed them diligently. Occasionally I find myself mystified as to just what she means. Knowing the habitual clarity of Mrs. Roosevelt's mind, and the lucidity of her writing, I have been conscious that my mystification arises wholly from my own defect of understanding. Hence my appeal to BOE.

War Aims Puzzling

Among many of Mrs. Roosevelt's writings that resist my comprehension, is an article she wrote in the American Magazine for July 1942. I have read it many times, but never have been confident that I knew what Mrs. Roosevelt was trying to say.

The article is about America's war aims; it is entitled, "What We Are Fighting For." Some objectives she sets down, if not concrete as to their ultimate application, are at least familiar, such as "freedom from economic want." But what puzzles me is a kind of aura surrounding the article, having on my imperfect mental vision the effect of a fog. It is created in part by the frequency of the word "revolution," which Mrs. Roosevelt uses twenty-three times—each time, if my understanding is correct, with approval.

Mrs. Roosevelt says there is "a world-wide uprising by the people." The war is but a step in the revolution." And she says that "we in the United States find ourselves a nation involved in this revolution." That means, if my interpretation is correct, that the revolution is to include the United States.

Collectivism Indicated

When I try to gather just what is the nature of the revolution, what we shall have when the revolution is complete, and what will be the economic situation of the individual—that is where my power of

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exegesis fails me. I find one sentence in a passage in which Mrs. Roosevelt seems to be defining a conception of wealth. She says: "You may lose everything you have put away in the safe-deposit box, but if you can work and produce with your hands or with your head you will have wealth."

That seems to suggest—Mrs. Roosevelt's literary style seems often

to vaguely suggest rather than say—a conception of the nature of wealth not clearly distinguished from that of the collectivist cult. But Mrs. Roosevelt may not mean this at all, and the White House Board of Exegetis may be able to reassure the disquieted, both on this point and, generally, just what Mrs. Roosevelt means by the revolution she envisages.

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Mathematicians Are Wanted by Government

Positions for mathematicians are now open in Washington, D. C., as well as in other parts of the United States and its territories and possessions, according to Lawrence E. Crabtree, secretary of the local Civil Service office.

Although no written test is required, applicants must have had from three to eight years of experience, Crabtree said. There are no age limits, and education may be substituted in part for experience.

Under an amendment recently announced by Civil Service authorities, approximately three and a half hours will be required for the examination for laboratory mechanic, Crabtree said.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the local office, third floor, post office building.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Viola Carpentier to Nicholas Catania, 22, Queen City pavement, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carpentier, 306 Waverly terrace.

The ceremony was performed in St. Peter and Paul church with the Rev. Ireneus Reim, O. F. M. Cap. officiating.

Chairmen Appointed By Merici Unit

Chairmen of Merici Veteran Unit of the CSMC were appointed and plans formulated for other activities this month at a meeting recently at the home of Miss Louise Santora, Warren street.

Miss Stella Corliss was appointed chairman of the entertainment and will be assisted by Miss Santora, and DeSales Cooke; Mrs. John Kredler, mission aid, assisted by Mrs. John Wolfhope and Richard Mastino; and Ambrose McKenzie, mission study club.

Mrs. Kreidler announced the Day of Recollection will be held October 22 in the Ursuline convent chapel from 11 to 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. Joyce Russell will be the speaker. The Catholic Information Society will meet Friday at St. Mary's rectory, a Halloween party will be held October 31; and spiritual bouquets are being made by Miss Louise Santora for servicemen and women and religious for Christmas. Mrs. Fred Bowser will be hostess for the meeting November 9 at her home, 221 Pear street.

Melvin Nee Weds Miss Doris Brant

The marriage of Miss Doris Brant, daughter of Kelly L. Brant, Bedford Valley, Pa., to Melvin Nee seaman 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nee, also of Bedford Valley, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed October 2 in the First Methodist church, with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating.

Paper on Music Given at Meeting Of Music Club

A paper entitled, "Absolute and Descriptive Music," was read by Eileen Carey and examples of the different types given at the meeting of the St. Mary's Music Club Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. A study of the pronunciation and meaning of the Italian terms was inaugurated at the meeting and Sister Eileen began the course with allegro, allegretto, andante, adagio and andantino. Five words will be studied at each meeting and a quiz conducted at the close of the season.

Examples of descriptive music included piano solos of "Tapping Woodpecker," by Joann Jones; "Tommy's New Drum," James King; "Afternoon in May," Lois Nehring; "White Orchids," Ellen Nora Coyle; "Tyrolean Shepherd Boy," by Joan Martin, in which could be heard the horn, cuckoo and the nightingale.

Types of absolute music were exemplified by the third movement of Haydn's Sonata No. 9, played by Rose Marie Murphy; the first movement of Haydn's Sonata No. 5, by Barbara Davis; the third movement of Mozart's Sonata No. 6, by Velma Grassi; the third movement of Haydn's Sonata No. 5, by Regina Britt; the first movement of Clementi's Sonatinas, Op. 36 No. 1, John Clancy; and the No. 4, by Mary Margaret King.

Sister Merici gave a short talk en-

couraging the members to study music not only for playing but for more appreciation of it. Maureen Summers presided at the routine business session and it was decided that descriptions of the different band instruments in order to be able to distinguish the tone of each, will feature the next meeting. Following a prayer and the singing of America the Beautiful a social was held.

BETTER COMMUNITY LIVING IS DISCUSSED BY HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Roy Smith, president of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club, entertained the group Tuesday evening at her home, Reynolds street. The roll call was answered with each member giving a short talk on "What Would Better Our Community Living." Suggestions included having a community playground and recreation center; a public library; what could be done to better the bus service, to obtain a gas line for cooking in the rural districts, and have lights on the highways through the towns.

Plans were formulated to hold the achievement day program jointly with members of the Pleasant Valley Homemakers Club at which time a miniature fair will be held. It will be November 14 at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Minke, Baltimore Pike.

Routine business was transacted and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung; and the Lord's Prayer recited in unison. Twelve members, one visitor and one 4-H visitor attended and all were given a hand made felt needle case as a favor.

Nominating Committee Is Named by Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Centre Street Methodist church Nominating committee was appointed and plans formulated for a Christmas party to be held jointly with the Women's Society of Christian Service December 12, at the meeting of the guild Tuesday evening.

Miss Wella Cook appointed Miss Margaret Neff, Miss Margaret Lester and Miss Ella Cook on the nominating committee. The election will be held at the November meeting.

The Rev. Charles LeFevre was guest speaker, his subject was "Gates of Heaven", others taking part in the program were Mrs. Georgia Wolford and Miss Eloise Gurley.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Ethel Valentine Ott, daughter of Harry P. Valentine, Ridgeley, and the late Mrs. Anna Valentine, to George E. Shertzer, Lancaster, Pa.

The ceremony will be performed November 18 in Lancaster, the bridegroom is employed at Olmstead field, Middletown.

Bake Sale Planned

A review of Sholem Asch's "The Apostle," was given by Mrs. Thomas Lohr Richards to members of the Young Women's Group of the First Presbyterian church, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Robb, Washington street. Mrs. Worth D. Coble, Jr., presided and Miss Ann Blakeslee Smith led the devotionals.

My best Friends were amazed ... at my improved Looks ... new ENERGY... PEP!



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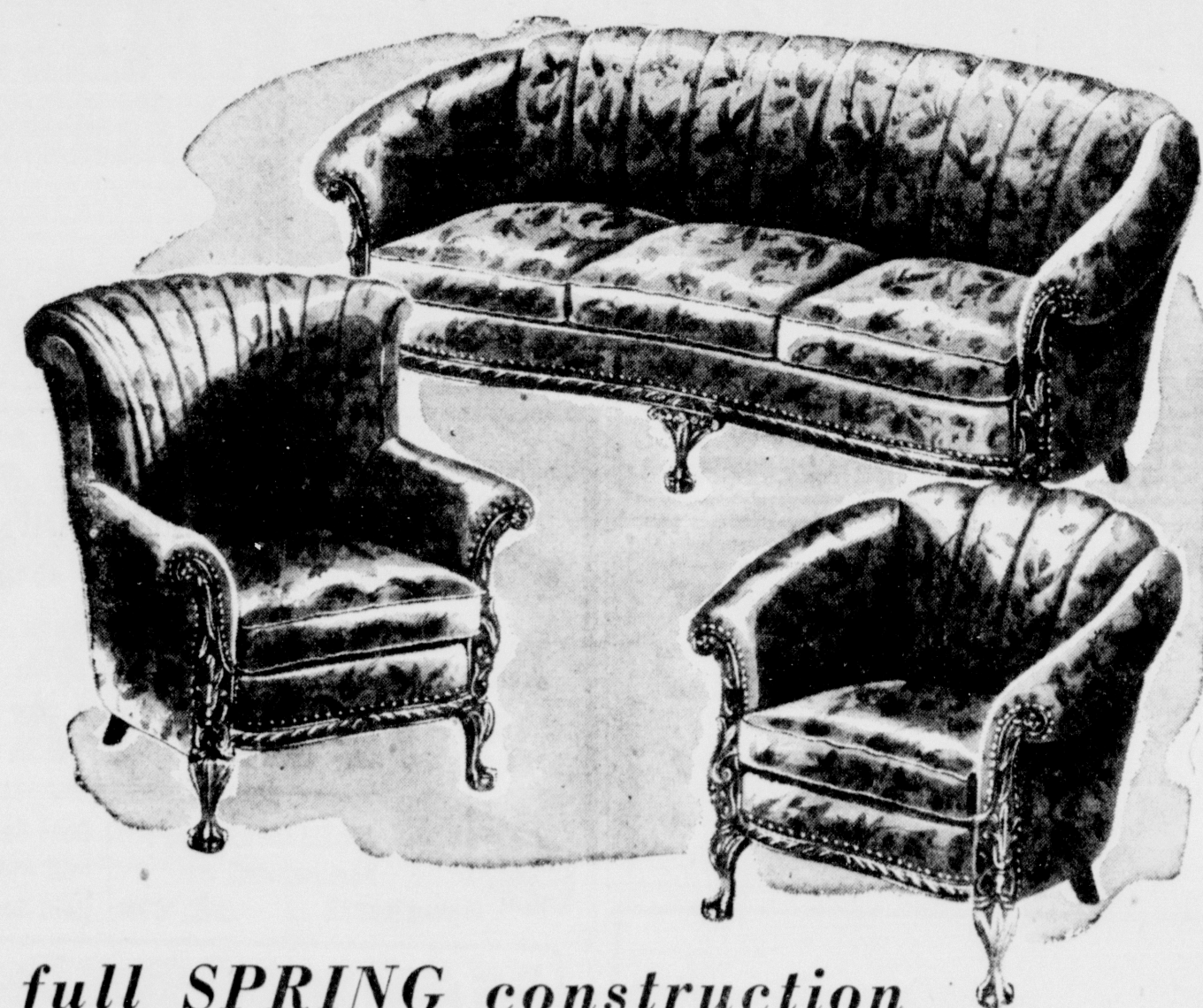
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Miss Ruth Broadrup Will Be Married November 9

Engagement to Pvt. Clyde V. Hauff, Jr., Announced by Her Parents

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Broadrup, 609 Kent avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Broadrup, to Pvt. Clyde V. Hauff, Jr., of Painted Post, N. Y. Both are graduates of Western Maryland college, Westminster.

The bride-elect is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority, Beta Beta Beta, biological fraternity and was president of the Home Economics Club. She is at present assistant manager of the Oriole Cafeteria, Baltimore.

Pvt. Hauff, who was a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and vice president of his class at college, is at present taking an army special training course at Camp Blanding, Fla.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2:30 o'clock November 9 in St. John's Lutheran church with the Rev. Edward P. Heinze officiating.

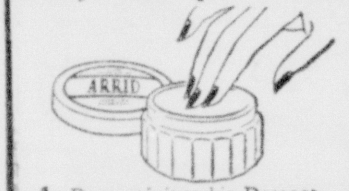
Catholic Ideals Discussed at Meeting

A talk on compliance with Catholic ideals by the Rev. Charles A. Bogan, guest speaker, featured the mother-daughter covered-dish supper held by Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, earlier this week. A talk was also given by Mrs. Anna T. McCleary on "The Nationwide Scope of the C. D. of A."

Miss Anna Ketzner, grand regent, welcomed the seventy-five members and guests, and Mrs. Mary Shaffer Jones announced the membership drive being held would close in June with the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

The entertainment included vocal selections by Mrs. McCleary, Miss Loretta Kenny and Miss Cecelia Elrich with Miss Glenmore Porter at the piano. Mrs. Mary Krieriem won the award in the limerick contest.

New Cream Deodorant Stop Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

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WOODLAWN in LaVale
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WE DELIVER

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED AND OPERATED - 30 WINEGOW ST.
AS ADVERTISED IN McCALLS

Dromedary Gingerbread Mix 14 1/2 oz. Pkg. 18c	Swansdown Cake Flour 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 25c	Kraft Dinner 2 pkgs. 19c	Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate Large Pkg. 65c Small Pkg. 35c
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V-8 Cocktail Vegetables 46 oz. CAN. 33c	Kellogg's Pep Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c	Gerber's Baby Foods 3 cans 20c	Parkay 2 1 lb. 49c	Super Suds Large pkg. 23c
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Meat Dept.	Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh Ground Beef 27c	U. S. No. 1 Penna. Potatoes 15 lb. 53c
Fresh Sausage 37c	Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges 35c
Plate Boil 19c	U. S. No. 1 MA. Gold Sweet Potatoes 5 lb. 25c
Chipped Ham 1/4 lb. 17c	Endive 2 heads 25c

Rec Club Will Give Program On Anniversary

The first anniversary of the YMCA Rec Club will be celebrated Friday evening with the opening of a new refreshment stand, a special arrangement for the orchestra and an appropriate program. Oscar I. Bergstrom, associate general secretary, announces.

A rainbow of bright colors, the new refreshment stand, which has been constructed just inside the door of the gymnasium, is eight feet long with rounded ends, and columns at either end support a lighted sign "Rec Club." Guests will be served by two girls in uniforms with blue collars and cuffs, and Rec Club, embroidered in red on the pocket. Mr. Bergstrom also reports the new risers for the orchestra will place the different instruments on special levels. A backdrop of black velvet embroidered with Rec Club, in yellow, has been hung for the first time for the occasion.

The official Rec Club colors of pink and green will be used in the streamers decorating the room and repeated in the signs "Happy Anniversary" Members Rec Club" which will be at either end of the room in spotlights.

Everett R. Johnson, executive secretary, will introduce James Cook, president of the club, who will cut the birthday cake; and William Foley, Edward Beall, Winifred McCuskey, Jacqueline Lear, Angela Hauser, Jacqueline Brant, John Williams, Shirley Sapp and Catherine Yankee, members of the council. Dick Rowe's orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Rec Club was organized October 22, 1943 and the record through last week shows a total attendance at the Friday night affairs of 15,990 not counting any servicemen who are admitted free. Mr. Bergstrom said. During this time forty-nine dances have been held with an average attendance of 326 at each dance.

The program planned by Mr. Bergstrom also includes bowling, continuous movies, ping-pong and games in the club rooms, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no swimming this week.

Ladies Shrine Club Will Give Dinner

The Ladies Shrine Club will observe its twenty-third anniversary with a dinner at 6 o'clock November 14 in the Masonic temple, which will take the place of the November meeting. Plans were formulated and Mrs. Lawrence Shafferman appointed general chairman at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening. She will appoint her committee later.

Following the routine business meeting a social was held with cards and dominoes featuring. Thirteen tables were in play. Awards were won at bridge by Mrs. Bertha

RUPTURED
Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUSS
TWO FULL WEEKS
Consult your Physician before deciding to wear it
RAND'S CUT BALTIMORE AND RATE CENTRE STS.

Peskins' presents New White and Brown Leather Saddle Oxfords

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AA to C

Genuine Pigskin . . . Rubber soles . . . Brown Calf Saddle

Non-Rationed Play Shoes
JOYCE AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKERS—Purple . . . Brown . . . Green . . . Rust . . . Black . . . Red . . . Banana . . . aa to c . . . 4.50

X-Ray Fitting 145 Baltimore St.

LeFew Will Attend Meeting and Reception

The Rev. Charles M. LeFew, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Summer Training Program and a reception for Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, Washington, D. C., today in Baltimore.

The committee meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Methodist building. The reception for the new Bishop of the Washington area will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening in the First Methodist church and will be given by the Hagerstown and three Baltimore districts.

Smith Triplets Celebrate Birthdays

The Smith triplets, Wilma Rae Wilda Rita and Wella Royce, celebrated their seventh birthdays yesterday with two parties given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith, at their home Holland street.

Fifteen of their school friends and neighborhood children were entertained at a party after school, when various games were played and refreshments were served.

An open house was held for relatives and friends during the evening. Mrs. C. W. Garrett, maternal grandmother of the children, assisted in serving. A pink and yellow color scheme was carried out in the three birthday cakes. Autumn flowers decorated the home.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued to the following four couples yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court:

Curtice Vernon Barnhart and Aila Karen Maki, Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

Benjamin Salvatore Toney and Amber Marie Kuna, Clearfield, Pa.

John William Stewart and Alma Virginia Minnear, Keyser, W. Va.

Frank Andrew Alluippa, Pa., and Neva Jean Bailey, Sewickley, Pa.

Mrs. Womack Is Honored at Party

Maryland Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained Mrs. Oren Womack, its fall rushee, and formulated plans for its formal initiation banquet and a Thanksgiving party, at the dessert bridge party Tuesday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

A model meeting was conducted with Miss Betty Roemmelmeier presiding and two talks were given by Miss Sara McFarland gave the history of Beta Sigma Phi; and Miss Elizabeth Lippold spoke on "What Beta Sigma Phi Means To Me". Members decided to change the meeting nights from the first and third Tuesday of the month to the first Wednesday and third Tuesday.

Tentative plans were discussed for the initiation banquet, which will be held jointly with Lambda Chapter early next month at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, and the Thanksgiving party, to be held later in the month, when sorority sisters will be disclosed.

Following the meeting bridge featured the entertainment with five tables in play.

Class Gives Social

The Friendly Bible class of Bethany United Brethren church entertained with a social for those members whose birthdays occur during October, following the routine business session, Tuesday evening at the church.

Cards and gifts were presented to Mrs. Jennie Bidell, Mrs. Sally Clark and Mrs. Florence Eversole. A birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Jewett and Mrs. Russell Bortz; for 500 by Mrs. William Garrett and Mrs. Elizabeth Shuck and for dominoes by Mrs. James Orr and Mrs. Anna Hartman. Mrs. Fred Keyser was hostess for the social.

WOMEN IN '40's

is your age betrayed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a bit moody at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. In fact many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly during this period to help build up resistance against such symptoms.

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Soft, feature-flattering wave you can coax and comb into charming "up" or "down" coiffure. Have your individualized permanent now.

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Frank Andrew Alluippa, Pa., and Neva Jean Bailey, Sewickley, Pa.

CLUB WOMEN PLAN FOR VISIT HERE OF STATE PRESIDENT

The Business and Professional Women's club formulated plans for the official visit of the state president, and for a series of card parties in Central YMCA, with Mrs. Abram Minkin presiding.

Miss Estelle Everett, Baltimore state president, will make her official visit here November 24, at which time she will conduct a workshop meeting to demonstrate the mechanics of the club.

The membership of the club of forty was divided into groups of five for the series of parties, and each group will hold a card party at the home of one of the group with five tables of their friends playing. The first of the series will be held by the group including Mrs. John A. Copley, Mrs. Leona Winters, Miss Sarah Ciesler, Mrs. Florence Prendergast and Mrs. Elizabeth Hitt.

Presentation of the platform of the Republican and Democratic parties featured the program. Mrs. John A. Copley speaking for the former party, stressed she was giving her personal viewpoint and concentrated on purging the Republi-

can title of isolationists. She also praised Governor Dewey's qualifications as a presidential candidate, that the Republican party being a Harold Naughton speaking for the Democratic party, gave his talk in into the isolationists group.

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BOOGIE CLASSIC

THAT'S what it is . . . this JOAN MILLER classic button front frock in beige wool 'n rabbits hair with a cashmere-like feeling. Cause JOAN MILLER'S taken your favorite lines . . . added Junior-wise taffeta ribbon in assorted plaids; trouser pockets and a shirred skirt . . . and the results are aw-reel! Sizes 7 to 15, Beige only. \$14.98

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"Woman in Red" Bets Big Money At Tracks, Wins

Plunges as High as \$25,000 in Order To Win \$2,500 in Show Bets

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 18 (AP) — A mysterious "woman in red" has plunged \$25,000 to win \$2,500 in show bets within a few days at Rockingham park horse race track.

And newspapermen, who have seen her or her agent cash winning tickets, say that's only the half of it.

They've observed her cashing handfuls of tickets, not only at "The Rock" but at other New England tracks.

One widely known turf authority says she has yet to lose a bet either at Rockingham here or Narragansett in Rhode Island.

And her system, the newsmen add, is to stick to favorites to show.

Last Saturday she created a minus pool when she wagered \$15,000 that way in the feature race. The money was on Johnny Junior.

The big bet resulted in a loss on \$23,155.40 to the track on the one event, but the woman picked up \$1,500 winnings and departed.

It happened again Monday. This time she put \$10,000 for third on Side Arm, the 30 to 100 favorite in the feature, Laconia purse.

She might have had some anxious moments as the horse trailed the field for the first half mile, moved up at three-quarters, and then threatened to fall apart.

Only a smashing whip ride by George McMullen landed the tired nine-year-old in the show hole to save the day and add \$1,000 to the plunging lady's earnings.

The tracks wouldn't release an estimate of her gains but admitted they were "very aware" of her activities.

And the woman — well she keeps her identity and her winnings to herself, though sometimes she is represented by a male companion.

Most of the time, however, she cashes the winning stubs herself.

UCLA High School Star Sets Record

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP) — He has only two more games before the navy transfers him from the UCLA campus, but Johnny Roesch, the Bruins' 160-pound halfback sensation from nearby Beverly Hills high school, has compiled a yard-gaining and scoring mark for everybody to shoot at.

Roesch has played only one-fourth of the time in UCLA's four games, but he has registered 631 yards to average ten yards a minute.

His other accomplishments include: Catching six passes for 135 yards. Scoring seven of UCLA's ten touchdowns, two on punts, three on rushes, one on a pass return and the other on a pass interception. Returning three punts for 122 yards. Running fifty-six yards for a touchdown with a lateral from quarterback Bob Waterfield after Waterfield had intercepted a pass Roesch has played but fifty-nine and one-half minutes.

He performs against St. Mary's Pre-Flight here Saturday and closes with the Alameda Coast Guard game the following week.

Lafayette, Lehigh Resume Long Series

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP) — The longest unbroken gridiron rivalry in the United States will be resumed Saturday when Lafayette meets Lehigh university here in the seventy-ninth game of the series which began in 1882. The game is the first of two to be played by the traditional rivals this season.

BACK TO CUBS



HARRY LOWREY, handsome gent pictured above, has received a medical discharge from the army and will be back with the Chicago Cubs next spring. Lowrey, a Los Angeles product, hit .292 as an outfielder for the Cubs in 1943. He came up from Los Angeles after Milwaukee play.

Michigan State To Play Maryland

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP) — The Michigan State Spartans, undefeated in three football games this fall, will leave tomorrow afternoon for their game with University of Maryland, Friday night at College Park.

It will be the first of two games between the civilian teams of Maryland and Michigan State, since Terrapins travel to East Lansing Nov. 11 for a return clash.

Capt. Charlie Bachman's Spartans passed up football in 1943 because the Michigan State student body was composed largely of soldiers who were not permitted to engage in varsity sports. But his crew of youngsters have done well so far this year.

Michigan State defeated University of Scranton, 40-12, University of Kentucky, 2-0, and Kansas State, 45-6, while Maryland has been defeated by Hampden-Sydney and Wake Forest, and holds a 6-6 tie with University of West Virginia.

Bainbridge Prepares For Camp Peary

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 18 (AP) — The undefeated Bainbridge Naval Training Center football team held a lengthy pass defense drill in preparation for its important test Sunday at Williamsburg, Va., with the also undefeated Camp Peary outfit.

Head Coach Joe Maniaci used two defensive backfields in the workout, one composed of Harry Hopp, Joe Kane, Charles Justice and Joe Michaels, and the other of Johnny McManney, Harvey Johnson, Don Durand and Jim Gatewood. The injured Jackie Field and Hillard Cheatham again were missing.

Bill Daley Signs With New Team

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (AP) — Bert Bell, co-owner of the Pittsburgh-Chicago Card-Pitts in the National Football League, said tonight that Bill Daley, former University of Minnesota star, had notified him he had signed with the New York team of the recently organized All-America conference to play professional football after the war.

Alexander Says Navy Will Down His Tech Team

ATLANTA, Oct. 18 (AP) — Coach W. A. "Bill" Alexander donned his wailing vestments today, prophesying disaster for his unbeaten and untied Georgia Tech Yellowjackets in their football engagement with powerful Navy here Saturday.

"About one in ten," Coach Alex said of Tech's chances, adding that the Midshipmen were "at least two or three touchdowns better than us."

Modestly, Navy Coach Oscar Hagberg reduced those odds to a single touchdown, declaring he considered the Jackets about equal to the Duke Blue Devils who were sunk by the Sailors 7-0 last week.

From the sidelines the game shaped up as a "make-or-break" set for both clubs.

Tech, with straight wins over Clemson, North Carolina and Auburn, is currently ranked eighth in the Associated Press list of the nation's ten top teams. Navy, upset in its opener, ranks ninth. The eleven that loses likely would slide right out of that decade.

The Jackets also are pointing for another bowl bid and defeats are anathema to gridsters with January 1 on their minds.

In preparation for the battle, each team shifted its emphasis this week. Navy heretofore best known for its rugged defense, plans to uncoil the power Hal Hamberg and company seemed to be holding in reserve. Tech, with a dazzling set of offensive plays, including some potent aerials, is spending this week drugging on defense.

The game, third of a series in which each has won, will pit four former teammates against each other. All once with Alabama, Tech has Capt. Phil Tinsley, an end, and Bill Chambers, a tackle, as starters while Navy banks heavily on the ability of Don Whitmire, a tackle, and Bobby Tom Jenkins, a back.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was apparently assured.

Hitler Desperate, Appeal to All Germans Shows

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

There is more than a hint of Nazi desperation in the new Hitler total mobilization decree calling all male civilians from 16 to 60 years of age to arms for a home guard defense of the Reich. Its effect on German public morale is open to question for it offers in Hitler's own words little prospect of keeping converging Russian and Allied armies off German soil.

"Relying on our own force, we will not only break the enemy will of destruction, but we will throw him back again," the man who led them into that closing trap told his people, already bid white.

Hitler Changes Tune
That is a far cry from the bombastic Hitler utterances of the past. It summons all able bodied males in Germany to fight — for what? Not victory, but escape from total destruction. And it is only the total destruction of Nazism and its brutal blood stained authors in Germany to which advancing armies of the United Nations stand pledged. It is to save himself and his like from the fate that surely awaits them that Hitler is now asking the German people to fight to the last.

The decree also lends official Nazi confirmation to radio warnings by Nazi military commentators that the supreme Allied-Russian attack from west and east is impending.

"The enemy believed that he could get ready for the last knock-out blow," said adding that the home guard is created "to defend our home soil with all weapons and all means, insofar as they are suitable to that purpose."

Just what that final reservation

Senators Finish Last; Attendance Below Last Year

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP) — The goose that was supposed to lay the golden egg in Washington just laid an egg, grade X and slightly spoiled.

April previews forecast a pennant contender at Griffith Stadium with crowds of the faithful bulging the fences to set new attendance marks on a steady diet of night baseball.

Cold October statistics found the Senators in last place for the first time in the Clark Griffith regime and the only club in the American League failing to improve on last year's drawing power.

Opponents of "owl" ball drew some consolation from the turnstile figures although the forty-five after dark games from May 10 to Sept. 17 drew approximately 350,000 of the 525,000 official paid attendance. The overall count for sixtythree home playing dates including Sundays, holidays, five week-end games and the night frays averaged 8,337. Turnouts for the night tilts leveled off just under the 8,000 mark.

Average night crowds probably were much higher than the daytime draw would have been for a last place club under similar conditions although they dwindled from a blazing 19,000 start to an estimated 4,900 in August.

Pitching was supposed to have been the Senators strong point in April with a staff of Dutch Leonard, Johnny Niggeling, Early Wynn, Roger Wolf, Milo Candini and Mickey Haefner. Wolf won only one game after mid-May. Wynn couldn't win and went into the service in August and the bulk of the work fell on Niggeling, who could work only once a week, and Leonard and Haefner.

The club led the league in stolen bases and topped the pennant-winning Browns in hitting, finishing fifth with .261 but the defense was so sloppy that the team had the most errors in either circuit, 217, and also the poorest fielding average, .965.

Washington's only fame in 1944 came on the last day of the season in backhanded fashion when they beat Detroit to assure St. Louis of its first pennant.

Famed Track Coach Dies in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18 (AP) — Henry "Pa" Schulz, 65, "Grand Old Man" of University of Nebraska track teams and a 1928 Olympic coach, died today after several years' illness.

Schulz, who resigned in 1938, served nineteen years at the University of Nebraska, first as head football coach, later as track coach, and then gained his highest fame as track and field coach. His track teams won ten Big Six conference crowns in the seventeen years he was Husker track coach.

Schulz was on the coaching staff for the 1938 Olympics at Amsterdam after which he toured European nations teaching both athletes and coaches. In 1929 he returned at the invitation of Germany, France and England to teach hurdling, shot putting and sprinting.

as to weapons of defense may mean is difficult to say. It could be a face-saving cover up for the non-appearance of the super V-type mystery weapon so long foretold by Nazi propagandists. Robot bombs certainly would not be "suitable" for defensive use on German soil.

There seems no doubt that Hitler and his hand-picked military advisers share the belief expressed day after day by Nazi commentators that the most crucial battles of the 1944 campaign in Europe are still to be fought and will be joined east and west alike before winter closes in. The blows are expected by the Nazis to fall simultaneously against the Dutch gateways to Germany in the west and down the Vistula corridor in the east. Those are the obvious Allied and Russian "knock-out" theaters of action Hitler had in mind.

AT THE TRACKS

LAUREL RESULTS
DAILY DOUBLE—Manadru and Hard Hic 12 for 4.
FIRST RACE—Manadru 4.90, 2.60, 2.40; Miss Balladier 3.50, 2.70, Jetam 2.80.
SECOND—Hard Hic 2.70, 2.60, 2.80; Sting Lea 2.70, 2.40; Join Up 3.10.
THIRD—Raylywn 8.80, 4.40, 4.90; Ahmisk 5.90, 4.30; Boojum 11 4.90.
FOURTH—Night Strike 7.50, 4.70, 3.40; Hammer Lock 7.50, 4.30; Winsome Lad 4.30.
FIFTH—Happy Lark 3.30, 2.50, 2.40; Ten To Ace 7.10, 4.40; Mikewhite 3.10.
SIXTH—Adroit 8.80, 4.80, 4.30; Big Push 18.80, 8.50; Salto 3.60.
SEVENTH—Declared 28.40, 12.10, 6.70; Roman Matron 21.20, 11.50, Star Governor 4.90.
EIGHTH—Conquer 5.30, 3.30, 2.60; Buck Langhorne 4.20, 3.10; Good Kid 6.20.

LAUREL ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; for maidens 2-year-olds; claiming; six furlongs.
Ala Cacia...110 To Let...111
Conce V...112 Merrie Shot...113
High Priority...114 Sun Off...115
Aholous...116 Pro Miss...117
Conce V...118 Merrie Shot...119
Mayknoll...120 Red Figure...121
Goh Desert...122 Phara Doll...123
P...124 Bell Somers...125
Stanley-O'Brien entry.

SECOND—Purse \$2,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Selmald...115 Brooke Argo...116
Conce V...117 Merrie Shot...118
Partido...119 Gay Padre...120
Rough Amos...121 Cast Out...122
Mayknoll...123 Merrie Shot...124
Baymella...125 Prehan...126
Maiden Fern...127 Sunset Boy...128
M...129 Bell Somers...130
Adriodocus-Straus entry.

THIRD—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
Maroc...111 Todcan...112
Conce V...113 Merrie Shot...114
Punch Drunk...115 Nick...116
Lassie Gowan...117 Speed Hoover...118
Paying John...119 Golden Babe...120
Gorence...121 Golden Babe...122
G. C. Hamilton...123 Kiddies Image...124
My Exit...125 Ray's Queen...126

FOURTH—Purse \$2,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
aHoyota...109 Mr. Phanned...110
aHoyota...111 Mr. Phanned...112
aHoyota...113 Mr. Phanned...114
aHoyota...115 Mr. Phanned...116
aHoyota...117 Mr. Phanned...118
aHoyota...119 Mr. Phanned...120
aHoyota...121 Mr. Phanned...122
aHoyota...123 Mr. Phanned...124
aHoyota...125 Mr. Phanned...126
aHoyota...127 Mr. Phanned...128
aHoyota...129 Mr. Phanned...130
aHoyota...131 Mr. Phanned...132
aHoyota...133 Mr. Phanned...134
aHoyota...135 Mr. Phanned...136
aHoyota...137 Mr. Phanned...138
aHoyota...139 Mr. Phanned...140
aHoyota...141 Mr. Phanned...142
aHoyota...143 Mr. Phanned...144
aHoyota...145 Mr. Phanned...146
aHoyota...147 Mr. Phanned...148
aHoyota...149 Mr. Phanned...150
aHoyota...151 Mr. Phanned...152
aHoyota...153 Mr. Phanned...154
aHoyota...155 Mr. Phanned...156
aHoyota...157 Mr. Phanned...158
aHoyota...159 Mr. Phanned...160
aHoyota...161 Mr. Phanned...162
aHoyota...163 Mr. Phanned...164
aHoyota...165 Mr. Phanned...166
aHoyota...167 Mr. Phanned...168
aHoyota...169 Mr. Phanned...170
aHoyota...171 Mr. Phanned...172
aHoyota...173 Mr. Phanned...174
aHoyota...175 Mr. Phanned...176
aHoyota...177 Mr. Phanned...178
aHoyota...179 Mr. Phanned...180
aHoyota...181 Mr. Phanned...182
aHoyota...183 Mr. Phanned...184
aHoyota...185 Mr. Phanned...186
aHoyota...187 Mr. Phanned...188
aHoyota...189 Mr. Phanned...190
aHoyota...191 Mr. Phanned...192
aHoyota...193 Mr. Phanned...194
aHoyota...195 Mr. Phanned...196
aHoyota...197 Mr. Phanned...198
aHoyota...199 Mr. Phanned...199
aHoyota...200 Mr. Phanned...200

FIFTH—Purse \$3,000; the Elliott City; for 2-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Hasterville...119 Layaway...120
Wise Advice...121 Layaway...122
Kopia...123 Layaway...124
aHoyota...125 Layaway...126
aHoyota...127 Layaway...128
aHoyota...129 Layaway...130
aHoyota...131 Layaway...132
aHoyota...133 Layaway...134
aHoyota...135 Layaway...136
aHoyota...137 Layaway...138
aHoyota...139 Layaway...140
aHoyota...141 Layaway...142
aHoyota...143 Layaway...144
aHoyota...145 Layaway...146
aHoyota...147 Layaway...148
aHoyota...149 Layaway...150
aHoyota...151 Layaway...152
aHoyota...153 Layaway...154
aHoyota...155 Layaway...156
aHoyota...157 Layaway...158
aHoyota...159 Layaway...160
aHoyota...161 Layaway...162
aHoyota...163 Layaway...164
aHoyota...165 Layaway...166
aHoyota...167 Layaway...168
aHoyota...169 Layaway...170
aHoyota...171 Layaway...172
aHoyota...173 Layaway...174
aHoyota...175 Layaway...176
aHoyota...177 Layaway...178
aHoyota...179 Layaway...180
aHoyota...181 Layaway...182
aHoyota...183 Layaway...184
aHoyota...185 Layaway...186
aHoyota...187 Layaway...188
aHoyota...189 Layaway...190
aHoyota...191 Layaway...192
aHoyota...193 Layaway...194
aHoyota...195 Layaway...196
aHoyota...197 Layaway...198
aHoyota...199 Layaway...199
aHoyota...200 Layaway...200

SIXTH—Purse \$3,000; "The Stab"; 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
aHoyota...111 One Two Three...112
aHoyota...113 One Two Three...114
aHoyota...115 One Two Three...116
aHoyota...117 One Two Three...118
aHoyota...119 One Two Three...120
aHoyota...121 One Two Three...122
aHoyota...123 One Two Three...124
aHoyota...125 One Two Three...126
aHoyota...127 One Two Three...128
aHoyota...129 One Two Three...130
aHoyota...131 One Two Three...132
aHoyota...133 One Two Three...134
aHoyota...135 One Two Three...136
aHoyota...137 One Two Three...138
aHoyota...139 One Two Three...140
aHoyota...141 One Two Three...142
aHoyota...143 One Two Three...144
aHoyota...145 One Two Three...146
aHoyota...147 One Two Three...148
aHoyota...149 One Two Three...150
aHoyota...151 One Two Three...152
aHoyota...153 One Two Three...154
aHoyota...155 One Two Three...156
aHoyota...157 One Two Three...158
aHoyota...159 One Two Three...160
aHoyota...161 One Two Three...162
aHoyota...163 One Two Three...164
aHoyota...165 One Two Three...166
aHoyota...167 One Two Three...168
aHoyota...169 One Two Three...170
aHoyota...171 One Two Three...172
aHoyota...173 One Two Three...174
aHoyota...175 One Two Three...176
aHoyota...177 One Two Three...178
aHoyota...179 One Two Three...180
aHoyota...181 One Two Three...182
aHoyota...183 One Two Three...184
aHoyota...185 One Two Three...186
aHoyota...187 One Two Three...188
aHoyota...189 One Two Three...190
aHoyota...191 One Two Three...192
aHoyota...193 One Two Three...194
aHoyota...195 One Two Three...196
aHoyota...197 One Two Three...198
aHoyota...199 One Two Three...199
aHoyota...200 One Two Three...200

SEVENTH—Purse \$2,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.
aHoyota...110 Director...111
aHoyota...112 Director...113
aHoyota...114 Director...115
aHoyota...116 Director...117
aHoyota...118 Director...119
aHoyota...120 Director...121
aHoyota...122 Director...123
aHoyota...124 Director...125
aHoyota...126 Director...127
aHoyota...128 Director...129
aHoyota...130 Director...131
aHoyota...132 Director...133
aHoyota...134 Director...135
aHoyota...136 Director...137
aHoyota...138 Director...139
aHoyota...140 Director...141
aHoyota...142 Director...143
aHoyota...144 Director...145
aHoyota...146 Director...147
aHoyota...148 Director...149
aHoyota...150 Director...151
aHoyota...152 Director...153
aHoyota...154 Director...155
aHoyota...156 Director...157
aHoyota...158 Director...159
aHoyota...160 Director...161
aHoyota...162 Director...163
aHoyota...164 Director...165
aHoyota...166 Director...167
aHoyota...168 Director...169
aHoyota...170 Director...171
aHoyota...172 Director...173
aHoyota...174 Director...175
aHoyota...176 Director...177
aHoyota...178 Director...179
aHoyota...180 Director...181
aHoyota...182 Director...183
aHoyota...184 Director...185
aHoyota...186 Director...187
aHoyota...188 Director...189
aHoyota...190 Director...191
aHoyota...192 Director...193
aHoyota...194 Director...195
aHoyota...196 Director...197
aHoyota...198 Director...199
aHoyota...199 Director...200
aHoyota...200 Director...200

EIGHTH—Purse \$2,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
aHoyota...119 Got There...120
aHoyota...121 Got There...122
aHoyota...123 Got There...124
aHoyota...125 Got There...126
aHoyota...127 Got There...128
aHoyota...129 Got There...130
aHoyota...131 Got There...132
aHoyota...133 Got There...134
aHoyota...135 Got There...136
aHoyota...137 Got There...138
aHoyota...139 Got There...140
aHoyota...141 Got There...142
aHoyota...143 Got There...144
aHoyota...145 Got There...146
aHoyota...147 Got There...148
aHoyota...149 Got There...150
aHoyota...151 Got There...152
aHoyota...153 Got There...154
aHoyota...155 Got There...156
aHoyota...157 Got There...158
aHoyota...159 Got There...160
aHoyota...161 Got There...162
aHoyota...163 Got There...164
aHoyota...165 Got There...166
aHoyota...167 Got There...168
aHoyota...169 Got There...170
aHoyota...171 Got There...172
aHoyota...173 Got There...174
aHoyota...175 Got There...176
aHoyota...177 Got There...178
aHoyota...179 Got There...180
aHoyota...181 Got There...182
aHoyota...183 Got There...184
aHoyota...185 Got There...186
aHoyota...187 Got There...188
aHoyota...189 Got There...190
aHoyota...191 Got There...192
aHoyota...193 Got There...194
aHoyota...195 Got There...196
aHoyota...197 Got There...198
aHoyota...199 Got There...199
aHoyota...200 Got There...200

NINE—Purse \$2,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.
aHoyota...110 Director...111
aHoyota...112 Director...113
aHoyota...114 Director...115
aHoyota...116 Director...117
aHoyota...118 Director...119
aHoyota...120 Director...121
aHoyota...122 Director...123
aHoyota...124 Director...125
aHoyota...126 Director...127
aHoyota...128 Director...129
aHoyota...130 Director...131
aHoyota...132 Director...133
aHoyota...134 Director...135
aHoyota...136 Director...137
aHoyota...138 Director...139
aHoyota...140 Director...141
aHoyota...142 Director...143
aHoyota...144 Director...145
aHoyota...146 Director...147
aHoyota...148 Director...149
aHoyota...150 Director...151
aHoyota...152 Director...153
aHoyota...154 Director...155
aHoyota...156 Director...157
aHoyota...158 Director...159
aHoyota...160 Director...161
aHoyota...162 Director...163
aHoyota...164 Director...165
aHoyota...166 Director...167
aHoyota...168 Director...169
aHoyota...170 Director...171
aHoyota...172 Director...173
aHoyota...174 Director...175
aHoyota...176 Director...177
aHoyota...178 Director...179
aHoyota...180 Director...181
aHoyota...182 Director...183
aHoyota...184 Director...185
aHoyota...186 Director...187
aHoyota...188 Director...189
aHoyota...190 Director...191
aHoyota...192 Director...193
aHoyota...194 Director...195
aHoyota...196 Director...197
aHoyota...198 Director...199
aHoyota...199 Director...200
aHoyota...200 Director...200

TEN—Purse \$2,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.
aHoyota...110 Director...111
aHoyota...112 Director...113
aHoyota...114 Director...115
aHoyota...116 Director...117
aHoyota...118 Director...119
aHoyota...120 Director...121
aHoyota...122 Director...123
aHoyota...124 Director...125
aHoyota...126 Director...127
aHoyota...128 Director...129
aHoyota...130 Director...131
aHoyota...132 Director...133
aHoyota...134 Director...135
aHoyota...136 Director...137
aHoyota...138 Director...139
aHoyota...140 Director...141
aHoyota...142 Director...143
aHoyota...144 Director...145
aHoyota...146 Director...147
aHoyota...148 Director...149
aHoyota...150 Director...151
aHoyota...152 Director...153
aHoyota...154 Director...155
aHoyota...156 Director...157
aHoyota...158 Director...159
aHoyota...160 Director...161
aHoyota...162 Director...163
aHoyota...164 Director...165
aHoyota...166 Director...167
aHoyota...168 Director...169
aHoyota...170 Director...171
aHoyota...172 Director...173
aHoyota...174 Director...175
aHoyota...176 Director...177
aHoyota...178 Director...179
aHoyota...180 Director...181
aHoyota...182 Director...183
aHoyota...184 Director...185
aHoyota...186 Director...187
aHoyota...188 Director...189
aHoyota...190 Director...191
aHoyota...192 Director...193
aHoyota...194 Director...195
aHoyota...196 Director...197
aHoyota...198 Director...199
aHoyota...199 Director...200
aHoyota...200 Director...200

ELEVEN—Purse \$2,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.
aHoyota...110 Director...111
aHoyota...112 Director...113
aHoyota...114 Director...115
aHoyota...116 Director...117
aHoyota...118 Director...119
aHoyota...120 Director...121
aHoyota...122 Director...123
aHoyota...124 Director...125
aHoyota...126 Director...127
aHoyota...128 Director...129
aHoyota...130 Director...131
aHoyota...132 Director...133
aHoyota...134 Director...135
aHoyota...136 Director...137
aHoyota...138 Director...139
aHoyota...140 Director...141
aHoyota...142 Director...143
aHoyota...144 Director...145
aHoyota...146 Director...147
aHoyota...148 Director...149
aHoyota...150 Director...151
aHoyota...152 Director...153
aHoyota...154 Director...155
aHoyota...156 Director...157
aHoyota...158 Director...159
aHoyota...160 Director...161
aHoyota...162 Director...163
aHoyota

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944

NINE

Churches Plan For Youth Rally Friday Afternoon

Eckhart Methodist Will Hold Event at Clearfield Baseball Lot

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Oct. 18 — A youth rally, under auspices of the Eckhart circuit, Methodist church, will be held Friday afternoon at the Clearfield baseball lot, near Vale Summit. Trucks will be at Beall high school, when school is dismissed Friday afternoon to take the young people to the ball grounds.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. J. William Merchant, of the Union Grove circuit. Supper will be served by the Vale Summit young people's group. Mt. Savage will have charge of the recreation and Frostburg will conduct the worship service.

Other youth groups to participate represent churches of Barton, Midland, Eckhart, Lonaconing, Carlos, Shaft and Zihlman.

The Rev. John Wilson, Eckhart, who, with Mrs. Wilson, is in charge of arrangements, announced that the affair will be held in the Vale Summit church in the event of unfavorable weather.

Churchmen Meet

The men's meeting, held Monday evening in First Methodist church and attended by eighty men representing various denominations, was planned for the purpose of engaging the interest of men in a campaign to increase church membership and attendance in the community.

The Rev. Watson Holley, the principal speaker, disclosing the purpose of the meeting, told of similar movements in other churches and communities. He referred particularly to a Bible class started in Baltimore many years ago by the late Mayor Hayes, which grew from a group of ten to over 1,500 in a period of six years. Other instances of community evangelistic campaigns were cited in which men took the leading part and succeeded in making substantial gains in church membership.

Arthur T. Bond presided at the meeting and Edward Richardson offered prayer. Music was furnished by the men's chorus of the church under direction of City Commissioner Arthur Thomas. Refreshments were served in the Sunday school room.

Mayor Marshall Skidmore and members of the city council attended in a body.

Elks Receive Award

The B. P. O. Elks, Lodge, No. 470, received an army citation of merit for sponsoring a refresher program, which prepared aviation recruits for the military course of instruction, at the Frostburg Elks meeting last night. Joseph Montana, chairman of the committee in charge of the program, received the award from Col. E. A. Curran, district recruiting and induction officer, Baltimore.

At the conclusion of the program, at which Col. Joseph D. Caldara, Washington, delivered the principal address, the lodge presented Montana with a surprise gift, in appreciation of the honor he had brought the Frostburg lodge.

Col. Caldara referred to Montana and his committee as "fellow-soldiers." Returning from southwest Pacific duty with the army air force, Col. Caldara said that the same victory spirit could be found on both the fighting and the home fronts.

Briefs

Ohr Chapter, No. 26, Royal Arch Masons will meet Thursday, October 19, in the Masonic Temple, East Main street, for the annual election of officers.

The Young People's Friendship group of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Frances Lashbaugh, Zihlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ruby, 96 Orchard street, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday morning in Miners hospital.

Prof. Joseph L. Derry has been appointed director of music at St. Michael's Catholic church. He succeeds Mrs. Mary Drumm Bollino, who recently resigned as director of St. Michael's choir.

Mrs. Allen Lewis, Borden Mines, received word from the commanding officer of an L. S. T. that her son, E. M. 2-C James T. Shea, served honorably and according to the best traditions of the naval service, both in the invasion of Normandy, June 6, and Southern France, August 5, and is now safe and well aboard the ship.

The Arion band will present an open-air concert Thursday at 8 p. m. before the new American Legion home, East Main street.

Petersburg Soldier Is in Hospital

By MYRTLE PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 18 — Mrs. Phoebe Wrathford, South Petersburg, received a telegram from her son, Pfc. Arthur Wrathford, that he is now a patient in the Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C., that he is getting along fine, and expects to be removed closer home within a few days. Pfc. Wrathford had spent the past two years and a half over sea and was recently taken ill in France and brought by the new American Legion home, East Main street.

Personals

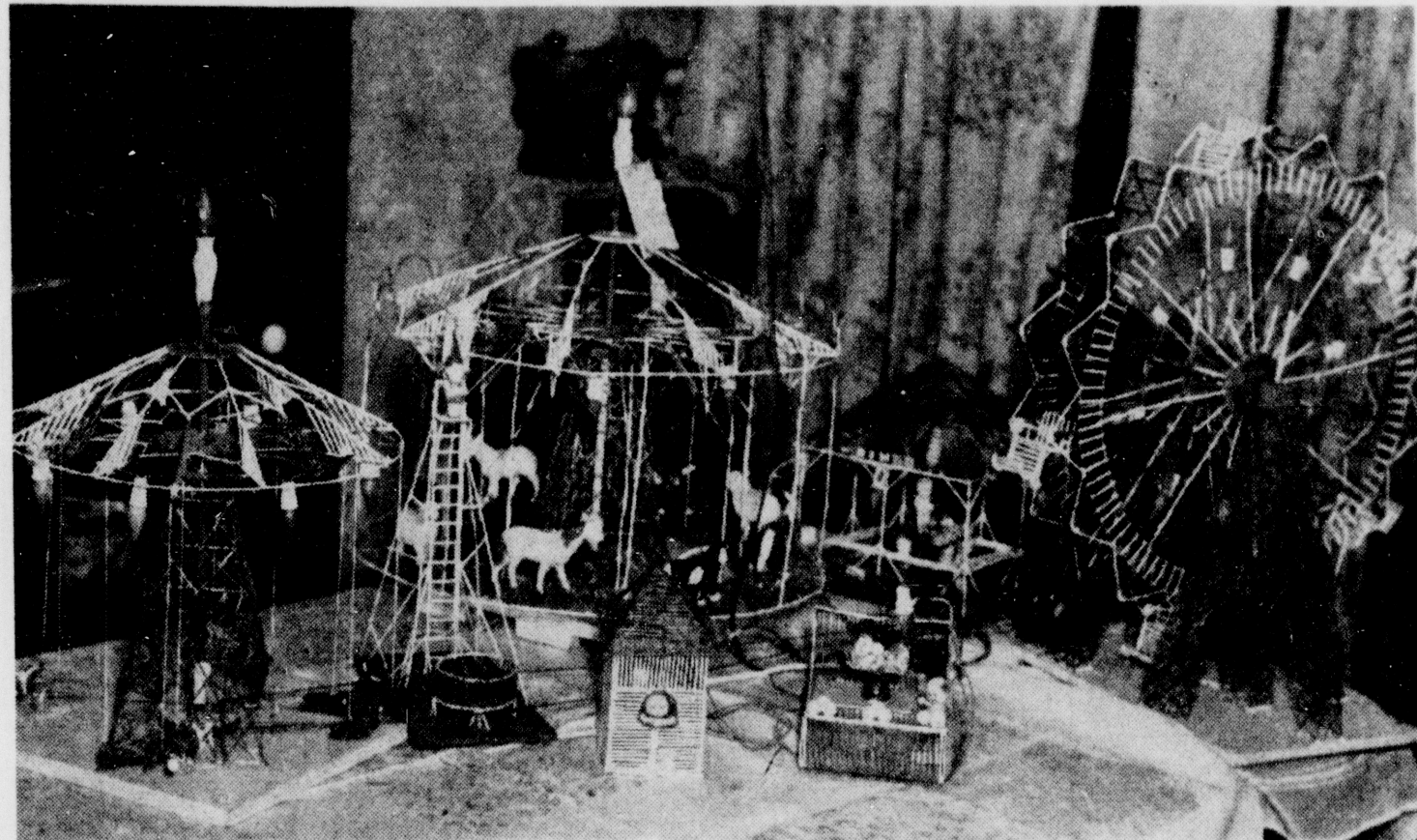
T-Sgt. William Mongold, Camp Blanding, Fla., is here visiting relatives.

Miss Myrtle Groves, Maysville, has accepted a position as teacher in Petersburg high school.

Mrs. Sallie Smith has received word from her son, Pfc. Ray Smith, that he is a patient in the Camp Meade, Md. hospital where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketterman,

MINIATURE CARNIVAL MADE OF TOOTHPICKS



A UNIQUE GROUP of tiny carnival rides and concessions, made over a period of seven months by James Rankin, Borden Mines, will be displayed at the new American Legion home, tonight, Friday and Saturday in connection with the official opening of the new post headquarters in the Langehutt building. Rankin, who suffered a broken back May 21, 1934 while working in the Midlothian mine of the McNitt Coal Company, constructed the tiny structures while seated in a wheel chair at his home. The group consists of a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, high diver, doll stand, ball stand, ticket office and other smaller attractions. The entire "carnival" is propelled by an electric motor and illuminated by 100 tiny incandescent lights. Rankin will also display a miniature church, which he constructed especially for the American Legion opening.

John Stewart Weds Miss Alma Minnear

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 18 — Miss Alma Virginia Minnear and John William Stewart were married in Westernport, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Stewart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minnear, Mineral street, Keyser. She attended the Burlington elementary and Junior high school and was graduated from Keyser high school. She holds a secretarial position with the Peoples Life Insurance Company, in Keyser.

Mr. Stewart, the son of Mrs. Mary Stewart, B street, Keyser, is also a graduate of Keyser high school. He is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, in Keyser. After a brief honeymoon they will be at home, 28 North Mineral street, Keyser.

Brief Items

The congregation of First Methodist church will hold a reception at the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, honoring the new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Dorsey. The Dorseys came from Charleston where the Rev. Mr. Dorsey served the Darlington Memorial church for the past ten years.

The Keyser Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the high school music room at 7:30 Thursday evening. There will be group singing and a discussion of the summer activities by the committee leaders of that program. There will be a social hour.

Grace Methodist church is planning a covered dish supper for Friday evening at 6:30. The purpose of this get-together is to organize a Young Adult Department.

Carl Doll Wounded

Pvt. Carl Doll was wounded in action in Germany according to a letter from him received by his brother, E. M. Doll. Pvt. Doll stated that he was hit below the knee and that the wound is not serious. He is being treated in a hospital in France.

Personals

Lt. Kenneth "Sparky" Pifer, naval aviator, Quonset Point, Rhode Island, arrived Monday to spend an eight-day leave with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Pifer, Orchard street.

Capt. Charles Bill who was home on furlough has returned to his post in Philadelphia.

Douglas R. Kempfner, S-1-C, son of Mrs. Lucy Kempfner, McCoolle, is spending a ten-day leave with his mother. He has twenty-two months service overseas.

Guests in the home of Miss Pauline Gelwicks, South Main street, are Miss Edna Babb, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. H. D. Herron, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

J. E. Prettyman, county agricultural agent and Miss Florence Howard, county club agent are attending an extension planning conference in Jacksons Mill from Monday to Friday this week.

Mrs. H. S. Myerly and Mrs. A. V. Gallion are in Bluefield attending a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The meeting will continue during the remainder of the week.

Elkins are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arboast.

Mrs. Mary Powell and children, Romney, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schell.

Seaman Warrin Kimble, Norfolk, Va., is spending thirty days leave with relatives.

Cpl. Freeman Barr who has been overseas for the past three years is now enjoying a furlough in Hardy and Grant counties with relatives.

Miss Alice Evans, who is employed in the law office of E. L. Judy, is visiting her parents near Romney.

Owen S. Schaffer who recently resigned as a teacher in Petersburg high school left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where he has employment with the War Transportation Company.

Personals

Pvt. Charles Henderson, Fort Belvoir, Va., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Henderson returned to duty yesterday.

Priest Celebrates Anniversary Mass In Lonaconing

The Rev. M. A. Ryan Is Now Ellicott City Pastor

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONAICONING, Oct. 18 — The Rev. Michael A. Ryan, St. Paul's Ellicott City, returned to his home parish, St. Mary's, Lonaconing, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his first holy mass.

Father Ryan, a native of Lonaconing, arrived last Wednesday at St. Mary's rectory in response to an invitation extended to him by the Rev. Edmund J. Fontaine, pastor of St. Mary's.

Sunday at 10 a. m. Father Ryan offered mass at the same altar where fifty years before he offered his first solemn holy mass. In September, 1894, St. Mary's church was filled to its capacity with relatives and friends who were proud of Lonaconing's first son to become a priest.

At Father Ryan's first mass the sermon was preached by the Rev. Thomas J. Stanton, then pastor of St. Mary's. On the present occasion the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, St. Michael's church, Frostburg, pastor of St. Mary's from 1926 to 1936, and a lifelong friend of Father Ryan.

Father Bradley said, "Every high priest taken from among men is appointed for man in the things pertaining to God that he may offer gifts and sacrifices for sins. He is able to have compassion on the ignorant and erring because he, himself, also, is beset by weakness, and, by reason thereof is obliged to offer prayers and sacrifices for sin, on behalf of the people, and also for himself."

Father Bradley called attention to the high office of the priest in administering the sacraments from the cradle to the grave.

Father Ryan gave benediction Sunday evening after which, by request of Father Fontaine, the congregation joined in the singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" in thanksgiving for the many graces and blessings, for fifty years, given the priest.

At 8:15 p. m. a reception was held in St. Mary's hall, where J. Frank Quinn, postmaster, on behalf of the congregation, made an address and presented Father Ryan with a purse.

Father Ryan responded by expressing his gratitude and pleasure at being back in his old home parish to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his first holy mass. He related many incidents connected with his boyhood days in Lonaconing.

Mrs. Beeman Dies

Mrs. Noah Beeman, Sr., 77, died Tuesday night at her home on Jackson street. She had been ill since Monday evening.

Mrs. Beeman was the former Mary Elizabeth Moses, daughter of the late Samuel and Rebecca Dawson Moses, Barton. She had been a resident of Lonaconing for forty-eight years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by nine children: Mrs. Oliver Miner, Connelville, Pa.; Mrs. Peter Matthews and Oscar Beeman, Lonaconing; Perry Beeman, Barton; Irvin James and Cecil Beeman, Ambler, Pa.; Elmer Beeman, Buffalo, N. Y., and Noah Beeman, Jr., Moscow.

Three sisters Mrs. Eliza Ingerman, Davis, W. Va.; Miss Tillie Moses, Virginia; and Mrs. Drucilla Hacker, Lonaconing, and two brothers, Floyd Moses, Ambler; and Charles Moses, Virginia, survive. Twenty-nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive. Two grandsons are serving overseas.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Miss Anderson Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson Waterliffe, entertained Saturday night with a surprise birthday party in honor of their daughter, Lois, on her twenty-first birthday.

A Halloween color scheme was carried out in the decorations with a large cake adorning the center of the table. Games and music featured the entertainment of the evening and refreshments were served.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Norma Dayton, Westernport, and

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Tucker County Sets War Fund Quota at \$4,000

State USO Secretary Is Principal Speaker at Meeting

By MRS. HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 18 — The quota for the Tucker county War Fund drive has been set at \$4,000. At a dinner held Saturday evening in the social rooms of the St. John's Methodist church, sponsored by the River City club, the district quotas were announced.

Theodore Dorman, county chairman, introduced the speaker, Victor LeCocq, state secretary at the USO. Other speakers were, D. H. Kite, Thomas, co-chairman for the county; Earl Corcoran and Ellis J. VonHaven.

Kite will have as his assistant in the Fairfax district Andrew Diamond, Mrs. Anna Gnegy has been appointed as chairman for the Davis district, with Miss Frances Mamish and Miss Anna Bogdanovich as her assistants.

Parsons has a quota of \$900; Hamblenton and Hendricks, \$500; St. George, \$400; Licking district and Clover, each \$400. The Davis and Fairfax district combined quota is \$2,000.

The schools of the county have been asked to aid and their quota is \$5 a room for every school in the county.

Clubs Elect Officers

The 4-H clubs of the high school and grade school of Davis held their annual election of officers and organizations of their club for the coming year Monday.

Margaret Campbell was elected president of the grade school club. Other officers elected were: Dorothy Wilson, vice president; Delores Buckley, secretary; Joan Lawrence, treasurer; Ruby Popish, reporter; and Wanda Komoski, song leader.

President for the high school club is Miss Ruth Gnegy; Dorothea Holcombe, vice president; Betty Weigman, secretary; Jane Saygers, treasurer; Elma Woyick, reporter; and Iris Shaffer, song leader.

Mrs. Frances Newton, home demonstration agent of Tucker county, guest speaker at the meeting, spoke on "Club Projects" and their completion.

Items in Briefs

Alice Merela Kee, third grade student of the Hamrick grade school, was the winner of the nutrition poster contest held in the Tucker county schools last week. The winning posters were sent to Morgantown to compete in the state contest. The winner to receive a \$25 war bond.

Jack Rhoades, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rhoades, Hamblenton, was injured Tuesday morning during recess at the Hamrick school where he is a student. He was taken to the Tucker county hospital where X-ray revealed a fracture of the left tibia at the ankle joint. He was injured while playing football.

Walter Uchic, 27, son of Mrs. Pauline Uchic, Davis, was injured by falling rock while working in the Davis Coal and Coke Mines, Benbush, this week. He received a badly sprained ankle.

Miss Betty Lee Aronson left this week for Clarion, Pa., where she has accepted a position as personal director of women's activities for the Owens-Illinois Glass company. Miss Aronson graduated from West Virginia university in January, 1944.

For the remainder of that term she was physical education instructor in the junior high school in Morgantown. Miss Aronson is the sister of Miss Lily Aronson, a teacher in Davis high school.

County Agent A. L. Kidd has announced that November 5 is the deadline for the "Farming For Better Living" project books to be completed.

Four Davis men have returned to their home for a thirty-day leave after serving for twenty-five months in the Southwest Pacific war zone. All of the men were in the same unit of the Seabees. They are: MMC2-C John M. Crawford; Carpenter's Mate 1-C James T. Tewell; Carpenter's Mate 1-C Eugene Go-lightly and Carpenter's Mate 2-C Andrew Arhar.

Westernport Man Cited with Unit

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 18 — Sgt. Cyril J. Laffey, an armorer gunner, son of Mrs. Veronica Welsh Laffey, 222 Rock street, Westernport, and the late Daniel A. Laffey, is a member of a Twelfth air force B-25 Mitchell bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater, which has established the exceptionally low combat casualty rate of less than one-half of one per cent.

Sgt. Laffey arrived in this theater two months ago and has been awarded the European-Middle East-African Ribbon with one battle star. He enlisted in the air corps in March, 1943, and was assigned to Arcadia, Fla. A graduate of St. Peter's high school, Westernport, he was employed as a fabric examiner at the Celanese plant, before entering the service.

A brother, Vincent Laffey, H. A. 2-C, is stationed in Washington. Another brother, Jerome Laffey has received a medical discharge from the air corps.

Celebration Planned

The Luke school will hold its annual Halloween celebration Friday evening, October 27. The parade will form at the school at 6:15 p. m. and march the length of Fairview and Pratt streets.

Following the parade an entertainment will be held at the school. It will include the usual cracker eating and string chewing contest. Prizes were donated by the business places of the community for the following features: Best witch; best bride and bridegroom; best farmer and wife; best character, male and female; best pirate; funniest costume, male and female. The affair will close with a social.

Brief Items

The Rev. James L. Robertson, who was pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont for nearly four years and who was transferred last month from the West Virginia to the Virginia conference, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist church at Orange, Va.

This week he is visiting the Rev. C. W. Ambrose, Fort Ashby, W. Va. He visited friends here yesterday.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Elizabeth Wilt on her seventy-sixth birthday. Twenty-four attended.

Mrs. Raymond W. Reeves will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Westernport hill circle at the home of Mrs. Royland Seaber, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Weather in Nearby States
WEST VIRGINIA — Increasing cloudiness and windy a few showers and becoming cooler west and north portions.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Cloudy windy and cooler with light showers.

Lost ration book No. 3. Mrs. Helen Dawson, 222 Philo avenue, Westernport.

—Advertisement-N-T-Oct-19

SPECIALS!

Lamb Stew . . . lb. 20c
Mutton Chops . . lb. 18c

SELECT OYSTERS

REES MARKET
Frostburg Phone 328

WANTED
Cook and Waiters

PRINCESS
RESTAURANT,
Frostburg

Paw Paw P.T.A. Plans Meeting

By MRS. J. C. SNYDER

PAW PAW, W. Va., Oct. 18 — The regular meeting of the Paw Paw Parent-Teachers association has been postponed to October 30. At that time a masquerade party will be held. All members are requested to come in costume to celebrate Halloween.

Brief Items

High school seniors here began soliciting for the United Service Organization War Fund drive October 11. They will continue the drive for ten days.

One hundred and thirty-nine persons, eleven short of the 150 quota for Morgan county, gave blood at the Blood Donor service, Berkeley Springs, Pa.

Mrs. Pearl Robertson was hostess to the W. S. C. S. Wednesday evening. Mrs. O. C. Clark will entertain the society in November.

Personals

The following attended the annual meeting of the Women's club from the eastern district in Keyser, W. Va., October 11: Mrs. Henry Miller, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Larkin, Mrs. T. J. Haurahan, Mrs. J. N. Clark, Miss Nancy Largent and Mrs. Chester Frey.

D. W. Shanholter, who was injured when he fell from a tree while employed by the Consolidated orchard, is improving at City hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Violet Noland has returned from Camp Detrick, where she visited her husband, Paul Noland, Jr., who was badly scalded when a steam pipe burst.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clark and son, Ronald, Cumberland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark.

Kenneth and James McGowan spent the weekend at their homes, Great Cacapon, W. Va.

Mrs. George McDonald, Cumberland, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Clark, here last week.

Miss Josephine Cosner has returned from a visit with relatives in Moorefield, W. Va.

Miss Hulda Gross spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Moser, Cumberland.

Donald McCabe, Lordsburg, N. Mex., visited his mother, Mrs. M. P. McCabe, while on a business trip in this section.

Petty Officer Jack Weaver spent the weekend here after his graduation from an electricians school in Washington.

Seaman Everett C. Kline spent a few days here with his family after having been overseas.

Raymond Robertson, who is stationed in California, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robertson.

Mrs. Geneva Whipkey, who has been employed at the Fairchild Aircraft plant, Baltimore, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohrer.

Wanted

Girl or middle-aged woman to care for two children. Stay nights. Phone Frostburg 292-M or apply 87 W. Main St., after 6 P. M.

—Advertisement-N-T-Oct-19-20

Apartment For Rent

Three room, private bath and entrance. Hot water heat, gas, light furnished. 36 West Loo Street, Frostburg, Md.

—Advertisement-N-T-Oct-19-20-21

Special Thursday Only
MEATY SPARE RIBS
lb. 20c
COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg



"Yes!" is our favorite word

By far the majority of personal borrowers get a favorable answer when they apply here.

When you need funds, don't hesitate to apply here.

Fidelity Savings Bank

"The Bank With The Town Clock"

Frostburg, Md.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PERSONAL BANK LOANS

Midland P.T.A. Holds Meeting

By WILLIAM A. WILSON

MIDLAND, Oct. 18 — The first meeting of the Midland P.T.A. was held Monday evening in the school auditorium with Mrs. George Little presiding. The prize for having the most parents present at the meeting was awarded Miss Mary E. Manley, first grade teacher.

Mrs. Eisentrout stressed the importance of the association and cited ten reasons for its organization. Home-room mothers appointed for the year are: first grade, Mrs. William Wilson; grade two, Mrs. Earl Brinegar; grade three, Mrs. Raymond Hampton; grade four, Mrs. Everett Spiker; grade five, Mrs. Frank Wilson; and grade six, Mrs. David Williams.

Miss Bernice Winner, school principal, stressed the importance of all parents who could possibly do so to attend a meeting on Oct. 30 at the city hall, Cumberland, at which time Mr. Binford will speak on a recreational program. Miss Winner also pointed out that the week of Nov. 5 has been designated as National Education Week.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, Midland school will be open all day, preferably after noon, to visitors when the teaching and responses by the pupils have been observed, the parents will retire to the auditorium where a special program, now being arranged, will be given by the scholars. The meeting adjourned.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Barton Installs New Minister

By DONALD WILSON

BARTON, Oct. 18 — The Rev. Stanley H. Jewell was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Barton, Tuesday evening. This was the third time that the Rev. Mr. Jewell has served as pastor of the Barton church.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church, Cumberland, presided and asked the constitutional questions. The Rev. Walter R. Cremons, D. D., general presbyter of the Baltimore Presbytery, preached the sermon.

The Rev. Little, D. D., pastor of the Frostburg Presbyterian church, gave the charge to the pastor. The Rev. Thomas Dixon of the Lonaconing Presbyterian church, gave the charge to the people. The service was closed by the newly installed pastor.

Brief Items

Representatives from the Barton Presbyterian church who attended the Western Maryland branch of the Baltimore Presbyterial, which was held in the First Presbyterian church, Cumberland, Tuesday were: Mrs. Mary Mosbray, Mrs. Eva Cross, Mrs. Maude Williams, Mrs. Agnes Bradley, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Laura Kyle, Mrs. Ellen Wilson and the Rev. Stanley H. Jewell.

Seaman Calvin Schramm is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ernest Schramm.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

One Less Tramp in Our Town

Esther Curless found a tramp asleep in the hammock in her apple orchard, and she didn't hesitate a minute. She grabs a rolling pin—and the last they saw of him, the tramp was making dust tracks to the state line.

"It ain't only that I don't like laziness," says Esther, "special in wartime. It's that that particular hammock is Ned's hammock—and Ned's fightin' for it overseas!"

Then she shows us Ned's last letter where he says: "I keep dreaming of my hammock in the

orchard, with Rags lying underneath, and a cool glass of beer beside me."

A soldier's picture of home! The little friendly pleasures that he misses so! From where I sit, Esther's mighty right in wanting to defend those "little things" from all intruders. They're among the things our men look forward to returning to—the things we want to keep intact for them.

Radio Schedules Wickard, Truman And Cox Talks

Town Meeting Will Debate Vote in Congress on Treaties

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Political broadcasts Thursday are scheduled as follows:

1:15 p. m. BLUE From Sioux City, Ia. Secretary Claude R. Wickard under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee.

10:15 p. m. BLUE—From Peoria, Ill. Senator Harry S. Truman under sponsorship of International Ladies Garment Workers union campaign committee for Roosevelt and Truman.

10:30 p. m. CBS—From Dayton, O. James M. Cox under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee.

Coming from Providence, R. I., America's Town Meeting, still on tour, will debate "Should Treaties Be Ratified by a Majority of Both Houses?" for its Thursday night broadcast on the Blue at 8:30.

Legislators and Professor

Taking sides on the question will be Rep. J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, and Rep. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, for the affirmative, as well as Sen. Raymond E. Willis, of Indiana, and Prof. Edwin Borah, of Yale, for the negative.

Guest Speakers on the March of Time, NBC at 10:30, are to include Basil O'Connor, Red Cross head, from Paris, and J. A. Krug, WPB chief.

The Dinah Shore show on NBC at 9:30 is going out under the listing of Dinah Shore's Open House. Lucille Ball steps into the suspense drama of CBS at 8 to do "Eve," a Hollywood murder story. More favorites of the familiar

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs are listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

Note: Listings subject to change for late-scheduled political broadcasts.

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc

5:45—The Jack Armstrong Show—nbc

6:00—Sea Hunt, Serial—nbc

6:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

6:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

6:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

7:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

7:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

7:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

7:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

8:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

8:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

8:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

8:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

9:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

9:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

9:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

9:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

10:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

10:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

10:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

10:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

11:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

11:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

11:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

11:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

12:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

12:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

12:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

12:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

1:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

1:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

1:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

1:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

2:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

2:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

2:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

2:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

3:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

3:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

3:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

3:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

4:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

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4:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

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1:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

1:45—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

2:00—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

2:15—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

2:30—The Adventures of Superman—nbc

classification will be included in another of the Norman Gordon concerts on the Blue at 11:30. Yvette, the Blond singer guests with the Major Bowes amateurs on CBS at 9.

Some Early Offerings
NBC—1 p. m. Sketches in Melody; 3:30 p. m. Pepper Young family.
CBS—9:15 a. m. repeat at 3:30 p. m. School of the Air; 4 p. m. Marines in the making.

BLUE—11 a. m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 1 p. m. Baukhage does the talking; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated.
MBS—12:15 p. m. Hank Lawson's Music Mixer; 3:30 p. m. The Smoothies; 5 Nashville varieties.

Gls Put the Heat On Water Problems

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Heating water on the battlefronts now has been simplified by the development of an immersion-type water heater which can bring a twenty-four-gallon can of water to a boil within about a half-hour.

Used with the M-37 field range, the new heater requires few replacement parts and operates on any liquid fuel. It consists of a burner, a water-tight combustion chamber and a tank which allows the fuel to drip into the burner. It hooks onto and sets down inside the water container.

Today's Pattern



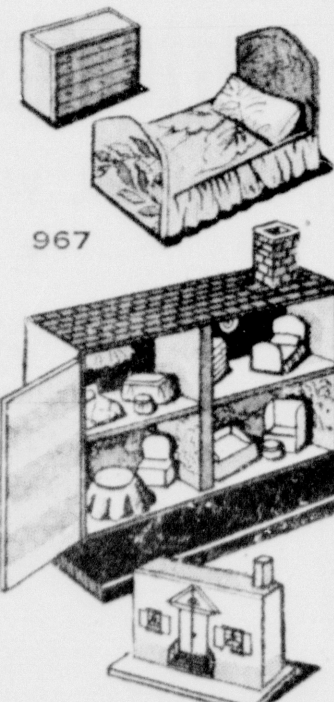
Individuality is the keynote of Pattern 9266; graceful side closing; embroidery or applique spray on yoke or leave plain.

Pattern 9266 comes in sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires two and one-half yards; thirty-nine inch; seven-eighths yard contrast. Transfer included.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty-cents. Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart easy-to-make styles. A free jacket pattern is printed right in the book.

Cigar Box Dollhouse



by Laura Wheeler

It costs nothing but a little time to make this dollhouse from two cigar-boxes, scraps of wallpaper; bits of cloth cover the furniture.

Cigar-box house has ten different pieces of furniture. Instructions 967 contain patterns for house and furniture, directions.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Cumberland News
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order check or registered mail.
Singles—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$3.40; one year, News only, \$6.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$13.00.
Pills, six months, News and Sunday, \$13.00; one month, News only, \$1.25; six months, News only, \$7.50; one year, News only, \$13.00; one month, Sunday only, 45c; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.90; one year, News and Sunday, \$18.00; six months, Sunday only, \$2.70.
Service Men's rate any place in the world, daily News month; daily and Sunday, \$1.25 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Wendell Swain Weds Florence A. Leader

LITTLE ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leader, Hancock, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence A. Leader, to Wendell E. Swain, son of Mrs. Herbert Swain Little Orleans. The ceremony was performed Saturday, October 14, at 8 p. m. in Hancock, with the Rev. W. D. Diekey officiating.

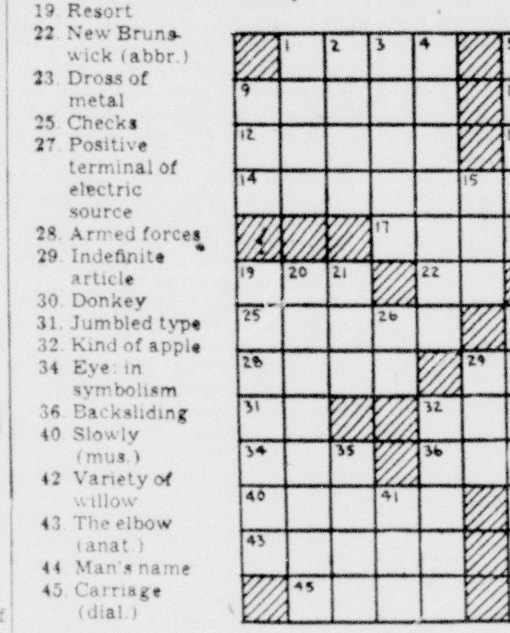
Miss Wilda Swain was bridesmaid and Franklin C. Swain served as the brother's best man. Other attendants were: Mrs. Orville Leader, Mrs. Pearl Beck, Mrs. Mildred Hann, Mrs. Mildred Klink, Miss Velma Swain, Kenneth Thompson and Myron Leader.

The bride was attired in a soldier-blue crepe street-length dress, with which she wore brown accessories. A corsage of white roses completed her costume.

The bride is employed at Beck's hotel, Hancock. The bridegroom works at the Fairchild Aircraft factory, Hagerstown.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Haul
2. Part of a lamp
3. Strained vegetables
4. Sacred pictures
5. Unaccented parts of feet (Pros.)
6. Stairway post
7. Guiding side
8. Sheltered
9. French coins
10. Paid (abbr.)
11. Resort
12. New Brunswick (abbr.)
13. Dross of metal
14. Checks
15. Positive terminal of electric source
16. Armed forces
17. Indefinite article
18. Donkey
19. Jumbled type
20. Kind of apple
21. Eye in symbolism
22. Backsliding
23. Slowly (mus.)
24. Variety of willow
25. The elbow (anat.)
26. Man's name
27. Carriage (dial.)
- DOWN**
1. Unadulterated
2. One of the Bears
3. City (Eng.)
4. Injuries
5. What every cadet pilot works for
6. Frozen water
7. Monk's hood
8. Pads for the knees
9. Chum
10. Strong sledge
11. A jump
12. The shoulder blade (anat.)
13. Early settlers in New England
14. Fortify
15. Tin (sym.)
16. Larva of eye-threshworm
17. Past
18. A form of inference (Logic)
19. Part of "to be"
20. Intimate companion
21. Foundation
22. Chief
23. Heap
24. Prophet
25. Bitter vetch
26. Gazelle



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

WE MK TK VPBJOJ MWJV PGY.
OKAHKO MK OVUAA TK VPBJOJ MWJV
KULV PIVKY—QULCPBUAC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE ONLY IS A WELL-MADE MAN WHO HAS A GOOD DETERMINATION—EMERSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Never refer to me, in the press release, as a politician. Miss Speed; always use it, in a sinister way, to describe my opponent!"

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



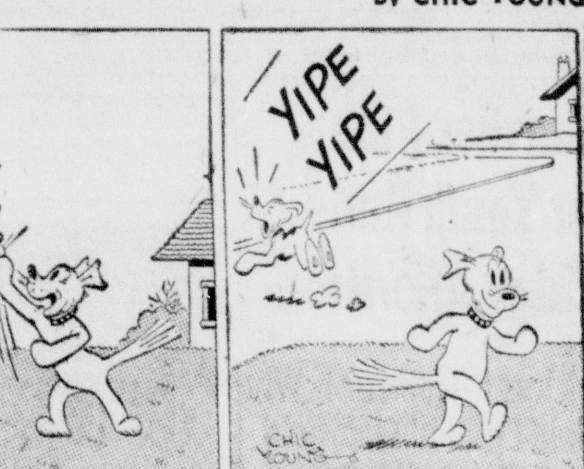
BLONDIE



Daisy's Sunday Punch.



By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



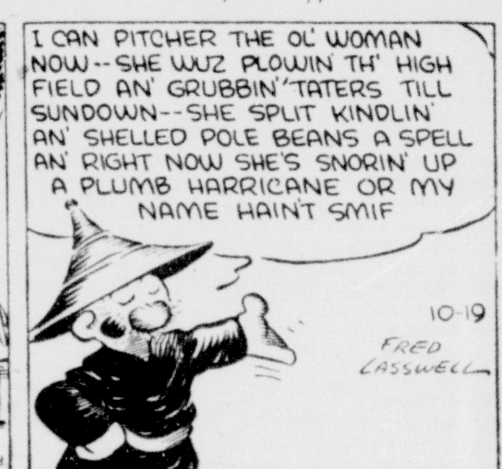
By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



Yes, Snuffy, Times Do Change!



By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



No Help Wanted!



By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA



The Admiral's House



By HAM FISHER



BIG SISTER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By LES FORGRAVE



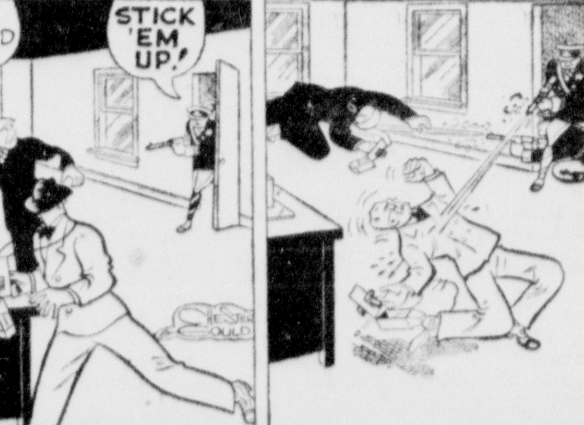
DICK TRACY—The Crack-Up



STICK 'EM UP!



WHERE?



Every Wednesday Night

NELSON EDDY

WITH Robert Armbruster's Orchestra

THE ELECTRIC HOUR

Columbia Broadcasting System 10:30 p. m.

The Potomac Edison Co.

Funeral Directors

How To Have
A SUITABLE FUNERAL
At Low Cost
Phone 1434

KIGHT FUNERAL HOME
309-311 Decatur St.

FAMILIES Should Expect

the same full
value in funeral services
that they require in any
other transactions.

STEIN INC.
177 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, John C. W. Blackin, who died two years ago today, October 19, 1942. Your gentle face and patient smile, with sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each, and died beloved by all. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, as time goes by, we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face, no one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed by
WIFE and CHILDREN
10-19-11-51

2—Automotive

1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe. This car has not been used for 3 years. Write D. J. Hummel, Frostburg, 10-19-31-N

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoer's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

WE BUY AND SELL USED
BUT NOT ABUSED CARS

Gulick's Auto Exchange
825 S. Centre St. Phone 4514

DON'T FAIL

To Contact The Leader
Before You Sell Your Used
Car.

We Pay Top Dollar For
All Makes and Models.

EILER CHEVROLET Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Car Owners

We Will Pay You the

FULL CEILING PRICE

That is allowed on your
automobile

No One Can Pay
You More

Why Waste Time
and Gas

Cash On The Spot

Allen Schlossberg's

Used Car Lot

838 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 4166-J

TAYLOR

MOTOR CO

WILL

PAY

YOU

CASH

FOR YOUR USED CAR

Top OPA Ceiling

Prices Paid

Sell Your Used Car Now

And Help Us Keep War

Workers In Transportation

To And From Work.

217 N. Mechanic Phone 395

YES!

WE'LL BUY YOUR

CAR

We Need All

Makes and Models

THE CASH IS

HERE FOR YOU

AT ONCE

GET TOP CEILING

PRICE AT

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters For Trading

Open Day and Night

Opp Post Office Phone 344

2—Automotive

1941 Dodge truck, 2 speed differential and hydraulic hoist, 8 yard dump. Phone 3205 or apply 18 S. Liberty. 10-15-61 & Su

1940 DUMP TRUCK, good condition. Phone Frostburg 28-W. Oliver Truly, 30 McCulloch St. 10-18-31-T

Dead Storage

For Your Car

\$3 per Month

GLISAN'S GARAGE

Cash For Your Car

All Models

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Used Cars

Bought and Sold

STORAGE & SERVICE

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO

221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

JOHNSON'S

AUTO EXCHANGE

Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

807 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2227

Thompson Buick

Service On All Makes

At Pre-War Prices

PHONE 1470

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone 4167. 8-5-tf-N

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-P-14. 7-9-tf-N

BIG VEIN ROBINETTE COAL CO. AND STOKER. **PHONE 3205**

18 South Liberty St.

GOOD LUMPY coal. Phone 2105. 6-2-tf-N

BIG VEIN WETZEL COAL CO. AND STOKER. **PHONE 818**

CALORIC coal for heat circulators. Phone 3220. 9-17-31-T

RUN OF MINE coal and stoker. Phone 3220. 9-17-31-T

DOMESTIC stoker coal, Shanholtz. 2249-B. 9-24-31-T

WOOD-COAL delivered. Phone 1601-R. 9-24-31-T

WASHED stoker coal and big vein coal. Greenpoint Coal Yard, Phone 3898-R. 9-26-31-T

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 853-R. 9-28-31-T

MEYERSDALE big vein. Peterbrink. 1815-J. 10-4-tf-N

CLITES BEST big vein, stoker. Phone 1590. 10-11-31-T

SOMERSET stoker, run of mine. Prompt delivery 3745. 10-12-31-T

AYERS STOKER COAL. Order now. Phone 3300. 10-15-tf-T

SOMERSET coal, stoker and run of mine. Campbell. Phone 2666-J. 10-19-31mo-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

Factory Service

• Bendix

• Kelvinator

• General Electric

Cumberland Electric Co.

137 Virginia Ave., Phone 619

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

HAROLD'S will loan you more than you can secure elsewhere on any article of value.

Quick, confidential loans made on watches, rings, diamonds, guns, luggage, cameras and radios.

It will pay you to visit HAROLD'S before you place your valuable property as security for a loan.

Large stock of unredeemed merchandise for sale at 1/3 original cost.

217 N. Mechanic Phone 395

"HAROLD'S"

Jewelers & Pawnbrokers

Corner N. Mechanic & Baltimore

Sts. In Cumberland

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 807-M

LOANS

Articles Of Value

Bargains in unredeemed pledges

Watch Repairing

JOHN NEWCOMER

215 Virginia Ave.

Phone 807-M

Form of the Hamilton Watch Co.

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS

PAWN BROKERS

Quick Confidential Loans on All Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges for Sale Including WATCHES • JEWELRY GUNS • LUGGAGE

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Open Week-days to 6 P. M.

Saturday until 9 P. M.

33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

McKAIG'S

101 Williams St. Phone 262

17—For Rent

THREE LARGE office rooms, heat furnished, 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433. 10-4-tf-N

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. 10-7-tf-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2737. 8-9-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THUMEL apartments, three rooms, bath, Purcell kitchen range, refrigerator, Adults. \$35 month. Phone 537-J. 10-18-tf-N

BACHELOR apartment, refrigerator, gas range, heat and hot water, gas, \$25 month. Box 359-B. Times-News. 10-18-tf-N

THREE ROOMS private bath, shower, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, stoker heat, garage. Near Memorial Hospital. 149 Polk. 10-18-tf-T

22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, gentlemen. 30 N. Liberty, Apt. B-3. 10-8-31-T

GENTLEMAN roomer, 20 N. Chase. 10-13-51-T

NICELY furnished front bedroom, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 224 Payette St. 10-17-21-N

ONE sleeping room, 316 Harrison St. 10-17-31-T

TWO sleeping rooms, private bath, 119 N. Allegany St. 10-17-lwk-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 225 Harrison St. 10-17-31-T

FRONT bedroom, 319 N. Centre. 10-18-21-N

SLEEPING room, 202 Avirett Ave. 10-18-21-N

24—Houses For Rent

THREE-room cottage at my residence. Uhl Highway. R. W. Young. 10-17-tf-N

25—Room and Board

ROOM and board, gentlemen preferred. Private family. Phone 3012-W. 10-18-lwk-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

DRESSED RABBITS, delivered. Phone 1212-WX. 6-15-tf-N

Maytag Parts & Service

Winger Rolls, All Makes

MIKE APPLIANCE & SERVICE

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

FARM EQUIPMENT

Citrac agricultural tractors are available. Let us help you make application before quota is exhausted.

STEINLA MOTOR COMPANY

218 S. Mechanic Phone 2550

USED heatrola, good condition. 105 Offutt St. 9-21-tf-N

HAGER'S

Closed this week

832 N. Mechanic St.

Dependable Quality

EVERGREENS Savage Garden Nursery. Phone Mt. Savage, 3376 or Cumberland 2170-J. 10-13-31-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T

READY THIS WEEK, good apple-butter apples. Bring containers if possible. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5 miles out Williams road. Phone 4004-P-21, Consolidated Orchard Co. 9-21-tf-N

DO YOU KNOW that we handle everything in the notion line? Singer Sewing Machine Co. 6-26-tf-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually designed. Phone 3822-M. Allethea Among Lucys. 10-3-tf-N

COCKER and Springer spaniel puppies, ready now. Others for Christmas. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Phone Frostburg, 807-F-23. 10-10-tf-N

CLOSING OUT all antiques. 6 Harrison St. Lester Boward. 10-3-31-T

KOKEN beauty shop facial chair. Phone 2025. 9-30-tf-T

NEW and used furniture, 107 N. Centre St. 10-3-31-T

RADIOS, bought, sold, repaired. Phone 1600, 114 Henry St. 10-3-31-T

SMART FORM foundations, surgical belts, \$6.95. Phone 2026 afternoons, 2-5. 10-11-tf-N

Special men's shoe store, Wolverine Six-Brand and Endicott, mass. \$2.95 to \$6.50. Men's 8-inch shoes for the railroad man, leather and composition soles, \$3.50 to \$7.50. Men's dress shoes, 10 styles to choose from, \$3.50 to \$7.95. Boys school oxfords and slippers, \$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' gym shoes, \$2.95 to \$3.95.

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods

19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings

JOHNS-MANVILLE cork wool home insulation. Phone 3908-W. 10-16-31-T

WANTED—Settled couple to share my mother's home in Cooks Mills, rent free, 2 rooms strictly private. Board allowance \$50 month. Give care as necessary. Write or call H. H. Shumaker, RFD Hyndman, Pa. 10-17-41-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

FURNITURE, fixtures, selling out. 72 Mechanic. 10-5-31-T-N

ELECTRIC furnace controls. Phone 1235. 10-13-31-T

KINDLING and furnace wood. Phone 47-W-2. 10-13-31-T

IRON SAFE, 51x40x32. J. W. Ritchie, Phone 3232-J. 10-14-lwk-N

COMPLETE walnut waterfall bed, almost new. 3391-R. 10-16-tf-T

ORGAN, settee, trunks, heatrola, old silverware, new lot antique furniture for sale at Cumberland Improvement Co. Storage Warehouse. Phone 742. 10-16-31-T

WINKLER STOKER, practically new. Ray Ansbach, Bedford Road at Nave's Crossroads. 10-16-31-T

CIDER MAKING, Tuesday and Friday. Lancaster's, LaVale. 10-16-31-T

SPECIAL

New 6 Piece

BEDROOM SUITS

\$139

107 N. Centre St.

POTATOES, number 1 and 2 grade, by truck load, also maple syrup by gallon. Allen Compton, Salisbury. Phone 38-A-23, Grantsville. Md. 10-17-51-T

LIVING ROOM suite, lady's Health Spot shoes, 8-B. 104 Decatur St. 10-17-31-T

GUITAR and case, 740 Greene St. 10-17-31-T

APARTMENT size radiant gas heater with thermostat control. \$54. Phone 537-J. 10-18-tf-N

112 RATS killed with jar STAR RAT KILLER, Liberty Hardware or Prichard, Frostburg. 10-18-31-T

MARMINK fur coat, size 12. Call 1085-R. 10-18-31-T

TWO girls' legging suits, size 8-10 years. One standard window. Call 1483-M. 10-18-31-T

LARGE POTATOES \$2.75 a hundred; medium, \$2.00 hundred. Bring sacks. National Esso Station, four miles out Baltimore Pike. 10-18-41-T

RADIO repair shop, completely equipped, excellent location, doing good business. Reasonable price. Write 361-B. Times-News. 10-18-31-T

PRACTICALLY new Frigidaire, gas stove, household goods, also property in good repair. Apply 39 Washington St., Frostburg. 10-18-21-T

HEATROLA, kitchen table. Apply 330 Virginia Ave. 10-19-lwk-N

APPLES, CIDER, delicious Spies. Baldwin, Spitzenburg. Large, clean; 75c bushel. Sunset Orchard, 7 miles out Baltimore Pike. 10-19-31-T

NEW SCHWINN bicycle truck, ideal for store delivery. \$45. 131 New Hampshire Ave. 10-19-11-N

DESK and chair, coffee and end table. Phone 112-W5. 10-19-11-T

NEW Arvin auto radio for 1941 Chrysler. Phone Lonaconing. 104-J. 10-19-11-T

FILL dirt, will pay half hauling. Phone 2671-W. 10-19-31-T

21 FOOT covered wagon trailer. Phone 421-R. 10-19-31-T

28-A—Florists

BOY to carry morning newspaper route on Yale St. and Shades Lane. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. Phone 4600. 10-15-tf-T

TRUCK driver. Apply 327 Beall St. 10-18-tf-N

BOY to carry morning newspaper route in LaVale. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. Phone 4600. 10-15-tf-T

APPLE PICKERS. Picking by bushel. Make \$6 to \$12 per day. Apply large and trees very full. Camp for those who wish board. Free moving pictures at camp each week. Part time workers and men with days off may make good money and help save crop on our 235-acre orchard near Pinto. Call 4065-F-23. Appalachian Orchards, Inc. 10-3-tf-N

RELIABLE bar tender. Write Box 357-B. Times-News. 10-17-31-T

WANTED experienced service station man, middle aged preferred. Richfield Service. Corner Centre and Harrison Sts. 10-19-11-N

BARBER wanted, \$30, and commission. 45 N. Mechanic. 10-19-21-T

VFW Post Attains 768 Members; Goal Set at 1,000

Auxiliary Lauded for Packing 700 Yule Boxes; 75 Attend Banquet

Henry Hart Post has attained seventy-seven per cent of its 1945 membership goal and will conduct a drive to enroll an additional 232 to reach the 1,000 mark by January 1. Thomas K. Whalley, Maryland department judge advocate, and local post adjutant told a gathering of seventy-five guests who assembled last evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home at the annual membership banquet.

Whalley related that to date the drive has netted 768 memberships, the highest in the history of Henry Hart Post as well as the top figure for the forty-one posts in the Maryland department. He said he is hopeful that he will be able to report 1,000 memberships for 1945 at the annual encampment.

Women Packed 700 Boxes

After discussing what the VFW stands for and strives for, Whalley spoke of the praiseworthy job the ladies' auxiliary had done on Christmas boxes. "The ladies undertook to pack 700 boxes, 517 of which have already been mailed to the boys overseas," he declared. "The remaining 183 will be sent later to post members who have returned from duty overseas to the United States."

James W. Beacham, post commander, apologized for leaving his speech at home after having worked on it all day, but expressed his thanks to the committee for the turkey dinner and to the ladies' auxiliary for their preparation of Christmas boxes for men in the service. "I feel confident when the men receive the boxes and taste the contents membership will roll into Henry Hart Post," he concluded.

Discusses Post's Progress
Speaking on the progress made by Post No. 1411, Robert Creamer, of Baltimore, department junior vice commander, related that it was just four years ago that the local post had only sixty-three members and has upped those figures to 768 in four "short" years. He told of several cases handled by the department service officer and stated that as long as a former service man can produce his honorable discharge papers the VFW will do all in its power to help him whether or not he holds membership in the organization.

Creamer called the attention of members to the VFW Armistice ball in Baltimore, November 10, and invited local veterans to attend. He stated that department officers will attend the Armistice day celebration here.

Titter Offers Trophy
Lauding the support given him by the local post when he was department service officer, Creamer said:

"(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Minister Will Address Kiwanis Members Today

The Rev. Paul M. Robinson, Hagerstown, Will Be the Speaker

The Rev. Paul Minnich Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Hagerstown, who will speak on "What Makes Him Go" at the meeting of the Kiwanis club here today at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA was born in Denver, Col. After spending his early years in southern Ohio, he was graduated from Johnstown, Pa., Central high school.

He attended Juniata college, Huntingdon, Pa., graduating in 1935 with the degree, Bachelor of Arts, and later was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., with the degree, Bachelor of Theology, and the degree Master of Sacred Theology was awarded him in 1940 by the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson began his ministry as pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Ambler, Pa., where he served for three and one half years. In 1940 he was called to be the pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Hagerstown, which is the largest congregation of the denomination in the area.

The minister is widely known as a radio preacher and is a frequent lecturer in colleges and church conferences. He has been a leader of youth, serving for several years as youth director of the Church of the Brethren in the southeastern region. He has twice served as moderator of the Church of the Brethren for the Middle district of Maryland, and has served two terms as president of the Washington County Ministerial Association.

He has had considerable experience in psychological counseling and his address here today will be drawn from experiences in that field.

Missing Girls Are Found in Indiana

Mary Patricia Blake, 15, and her 14-year-old companion, Jane Crabtree, were taken into custody by Indianapolis, Ind., police on Tuesday after being missing from their homes here since October 6, police here said yesterday.

The Blake girl, daughter of Paul C. Blake, 10 Pioneer place, had been reported to police as missing, but officers said they had no report on the Crabtree girl who lived at 449 1/2 Columbia street. They added, however, that the latter girl had been away from home for eighteen days in August before returning.

Legion Will Hold Annual Banquet On October 26

Ford Cumberland Post No. 13, the American Legion, will hold its annual banquet in the Queen City hotel, Thursday evening Oct. 26, at 7 p. m., at which Col. Ray M. Hare, from the Letterkenney Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa., will be the principal speaker.

The post is also arranging a program significantly patriotic for Armistice day, Nov. 11, which will be deeply reverent and dedicated to the hallowed memory of those who gave their lives in World Wars one and two.

'I Bombed Japan' Club Vet Asks Support for WAC

Tells Lions Hospital Technicians Are Especially Needed

Appealing for support in the recruiting of women to serve in the Women's Army Corps, especially as hospital technicians, Staff Sgt. Charles W. Beech, wounded veteran and member of the "I Bombed Japan" club, told members of the Lions club here yesterday that as an aid to recovery from wounds there is "nothing like women who give you the light and warmth that's in their hearts."

Beech told the Lions, meeting at Central YMCA for their regular noon luncheon, "I'm back from the war." He pointed out that he has been wounded several times and has put me completely out of action.

It was on his last mission over Japan that he "got a bad full of shrapnel," Sgt. Beech said, adding "I wouldn't be walking around today if it hadn't been for the technicians in different hospitals I learned to use my feet again."

Vets Look to Girls
Veterans look to girls in hospitals "for help and a guiding hand," Sgt. Beech said, and he pointed out that his own life is "a story of the things they did for me. 'Money won't do it,' he declared.

"I want to help other young lads coming back from overseas," the sergeant said, "thousands of them who are in hospitals, some of them shocked and suffering from other wounds. 'I want to see them back in their communities carrying on a happy and noble life after this catastrophe is over.'"

Both Beech, now a recruiter attached to the public relations office of Third Service Command headquarters, Baltimore, and Capt. Corlan Dokken Engelmann, WAC officer in the officer procurement division there, emphasized the special need for hospital technicians.

Capt. Engelmann said she recently visited Walter Reed hospital in Washington and was shown through the departments where WACs work. "We need more WACs," Capt. Engelmann said she told there, and she told the Lions "We need your daughters, your daughters' friends, your secretaries and your clerks."

Need Help Not Sympathy
Capt. Engelmann called attention to the fact that Walter Reed hospital is the largest amputation center in the United States, and she said that on her visit there she saw "ward after ward" of young men without both legs, without a leg and an arm. Wounded soldiers, she said, "don't need your sympathy, they need your help."

The speakers were introduced by Lt. Frances D. Robinson, public relations officer for Western Maryland. A guest at the meeting was Matthew W. Grove, general passenger agent for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Visiting Lions were Roger B. Wolfe and Clifford W. Yinger, both of Frederick.

Tri-State Men Are Among Casualties

One tri-state serviceman died recently in a California naval hospital, another has been wounded in Italy, and a third is reported missing in action, according to yesterday's war casualty list.

Clyde E. Barnhart, seaman second class, husband of Mrs. Mildred Young Barnhart, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., died recently in a naval hospital in California. The body will be returned to his home here later this week for funeral services.

Besides his wife, Seaman Barnhart is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Barnhart, Hagerstown; and two children, Glenna Jean and Clyde Richard. Two brothers and four sisters also survive. They are Bernard C. Barnhart, stationed with the army at Camp Blanding, Fla.; Andrew S. Barnhart, Hancock; Mrs. Ida Kerns, Hancock; Mrs. Ellis Schriever, Amaranth, Pa.; Mrs. Charles J. Youngblood, Hagerstown, and Henry E. Post, Route 1, Cumberland.

Pfc. A. Ross Weyand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weyand, Friedens, Pa., was wounded in Italy September 18. Pfc. Weyand entered the service in November, 1942, and went overseas last May.

Lt. Daniel F. Knupp, son of Jay E. Knupp, Somerset, Pa., has been missing since a combat mission over Germany September 26. Lt. Knupp, pilot of a Mustang fighter plane, enlisted in the army air force in April, 1943, and was called to active duty in August. Stationed at an Eighth air force base in England, he had completed a number of combat missions before he was reported missing in action.

A graduate of Somerset high school in 1938, Lt. Knupp was employed in the Bradock plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, when he entered the service. A brother, Pvt. Richard J. Knupp, is serving with the infantry.



RECEIVES MUSIC AWARD—Miss Pearl Garbrick (center), director of the Fort Hill high school band and orchestra, exhibits the Music War Council of American certificate, which she received in behalf of the organization from United States Senator Millard E. Tydings (right) Tuesday evening. Also in the picture are: (left to right) Victor D. Heisey, principal, who, with Miss Garbrick, recognized the seventy-five members of the band and orchestra with wallet-sized citation cards; Wayne Freeland, president of the organization; Robert Heisey, violinist in the orchestra, and Senator Tydings. The citation, the first of two such awards to be made in Maryland, recognizes the services of the band and orchestra in support of the war effort.

Lt. Loughrie Writes Four Appellants From Prison Camp

Tells Family His Biggest Worry Has Been of Them

"Since going down my biggest worry has been of you all," writes Lt. David H. R. Loughrie to his family from a German prison camp.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Loughrie, Baltimore pike, Lt. Loughrie, co-pilot of a Liberator bomber, was reported missing after a raid over Germany July 7 and subsequently was reported a prisoner of the Germans.

In the letter written July 21 and received here this week, Lt. Loughrie said his "personal health" is "excellent. We have sufficient food but there is a great deal of repetition in our meals."

So far, the lieutenant said, he is satisfied with the food, "but I sure could use a lot of canned food from home." He suggested inquiring at the Red Cross as to what to send and recommended such items as peanut butter, jam, small cakes, canned fruit, canned pie dough and lemon and chocolate fillings, a lot of candy and several cartons of cigarettes.

"Please don't worry," Lt. Loughrie wrote, "because I'm okay."

Former Resident Taken by Death

Miss Lucy Ann Hardy, 76, Wiley Ford, W. Va., a former resident of this city, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at the home of her nephew, Ralph Hardy, with whom she made her home.

Miss Hardy, who has been in apparent good health, was discovered by members of the family.

A native of West Virginia, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hardy. She had lived in Cumberland for over forty years before she went to Wiley Ford several years ago to make her home.

The body will remain at the Wolford funeral home where funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

MRS. CLARENCE I. WAYS
Mrs. Anabelle Ways, 70, wife of Clarence I. Ways, 116 Hanover street, died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in Allegheny hospital where she was admitted October 10.

Mrs. Ways fractured her right arm near the shoulder October 10 when she tripped over a footstool after the arse from a chair in which she was sitting.

Her husband, a former Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad employe, and operator of Ways Radio shops is the sole survivor. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church, where interment will be in St. Peter and Paul cemetery.

JOHN B. NORRIS RITES
Funeral services for John Norris, 75, Cash Valley, who died Tuesday evening at his home after an illness of three months, will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Knight funeral home, 1000 E. Washington street.

The Rev. Thomas Ward Kemp, pastor of Ellerslie Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest burial park.

MRS. NANCY CATLETT RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy C. Long Catlett, 73, widow of Jacob G. Catlett, 623 Quebec street, who died yesterday evening, were conducted yesterday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. W. Joyce Russell, assistant pastor, was the celebrant of the requiem mass. Interment was in Mt. Herman cemetery.

Palbearers were Elmo A. Evans, Robert A. Fisher, Clarence H. Harper, James Kessner, Lee Carroll and Peter C. Reichert.

FAYE HANSROTE
Faye Sharon Hansrote, 18-month-old only child of Pvt. Bernard F. and Martha Little Hansrote, 303 Virginia avenue, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Allegheny hospital, two hours after she was admitted.

Besides her parents she is survived by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jean Hansrote, at home, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Little, this city.

The body will remain at the Hager funeral home. Funeral services have not been completed.

Local Girls Model WAC Uniforms at Big Rally Here

Need of WAC Medical Technicians Stressed by Recruiter

Ten local girls modeled several different types of WAC uniforms at a WAC rally and fashion shows at the Maryland theater yesterday at 8:30 p. m. The models were Carol Allen, Frances Allen, Doris Lee Kraze, Norma Lee Linn, Agnes Patterson, Barbara Kitzmiller, Patricia Kime, Margaret Schwartz, Mrs. Leon Cumiskey and Mrs. Rosemary Lease.

Included among the uniforms and dresses modeled were the summer off-duty dress, uniforms worn by WAC officers and enlisted women, the utility overcoat and raincoat, a cotton dress for physical training, the white uniform and cap worn by WAC cooks and bakers, and the blue gaudy dress of WAC medical technicians.

Medical Technicians Needed
Capt. Corlan Dokken Engelmann, a WAC officer in the officer procurement division at Third Service Command headquarters in Baltimore, spoke steadily on the need for WAC medical technicians in military hospitals throughout this area.

Fifty members of the Allegheny high school band, directed by Miss Dorothy Willison, opened the program with the national anthem and several musical selections. Four members of the band, Helen Welsh, piano; Bill Piery, trombone; Bertone Pogell, violin, and Leonard Parrone, bass viol, provided background music during the fashion show.

Mrs. Ruth R. Browne, advertising manager for Rosenbaum's department store, acted as mistress of ceremonies, describing each uniform and its use as the models walked down the stage. Yeoman Mary D. McCleary, local WAVE recruiter, represented the women's reserve of the navy and modeled the uniform worn by enlisted WAVES.

Will Return Here
Lt. Frances D. Robinson, WAC public relations officer for the Western Maryland district, assisted by Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Grace M. Fisher, manager and owner of the Maryland theater, was in charge of the rally and fashion show.

Lt. Robinson will remain in Cumberland until Saturday, when she will return to the WAC recruiting station in Hagerstown. She plans to return here November 11 to attend the Armistice day parade and ceremonies.

Accused of Speeding
In his appeal from a conviction by Magistrate Roy S. Bowman at Cresapton, Robert S. Jenkins, 20, was convicted of exceeding seventy miles an hour on the McMillen highway and was fined \$100 without costs by Judge Huster. Jenkins was represented by Edward J. Ryan.

Gilbert McKenzie, appealing from a one-year house of correction imposed on him by Judge Menefee in juvenile court on a charge of failing to support his wife and child, was represented by his attorney, Estel C. Kelley.

Earl Edward Patterson, convicted of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, withdrew his appeal through his attorney, Noel Speir Cook. Patterson had been fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Bowman in Cresapton.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher prosecuted the defendants in the appeal cases.

South End firemen answered a false alarm at Box 68, Virginia avenue and Elder street, last evening at 8:50 o'clock.

William Henry Fleischhauer, 419 Columbia street, is improving in Allegheny hospital where he was admitted for treatment Friday. He is United States government meat inspector here.

Yeoman Mary D. McCleary, local WAVE recruiter, will return to Washington early today, where she will report to the office of naval officer procurement. Ensign Millard V. Polley, assistant to the director of naval officer procurement, Washington, who arrived here Sunday on an inspection trip, will leave for Baltimore today.

Frank Darby, 73, Fort Cumberland hotel, was admitted to Allegheny hospital as a medical patient last evening at 9:25 o'clock. Attaches reported last evening that his condition was considered serious but not critical.

The bid of Walter H. Hughes to repair the sidewalks around the court house for \$300 was accepted Tuesday by the board of county commissioners.

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William C. Henry Commits Suicide

B. and O. Brakeman Was Despondent over Illness of Wife

William C. Henry, 58, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad brakeman, 408 Broadway, who officers said was depressed over the illness of his wife, killed himself with a 20-gauge shotgun yesterday morning in the basement of his home, according to Dr. Linne H. Corson, county deputy medical examiner.

Dr. Corson, who set the time of death at 7 a. m., issued a verdict of suicide.

Henry's body was not discovered until 9:30 a. m. by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Velma Ayres, Berkeley Springs. W. Va., who has been staying at the home taking care of Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Ayres told County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle that shortly before she went to the basement, where Henry had a small workshop, her sister had asked, "Wonder where 'Bill' is?"

Death Is Instantaneous
The man was found lying across a bed in the basement with the shotgun at his feet. Dr. Corson said Henry had placed the end of the gun barrel in his mouth and pulled the trigger with one of his hands. Death was instantaneous, Dr. Corson said.

No one heard the gun discharge. Officers said that Henry was on the side of the basement adjacent to a side street and that with the gun barrel in his mouth the report was probably muffled.

Besides Dr. Corson and Boyle, Sgt. John H. Newhouse and Officers Frank A. Shober and Luther Youngblood investigated the case.

Rites Are Planned
Besides his widow, Mrs. Mamie (Pearson) Henry, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Jones, California and one brother, Emmett Henry, Oldtown. A native of Berkeley Springs, he was a son of the late Albert E. and Savannah (Pennell) Henry. Mr. Henry was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Stein's chapel with the Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olive cemetery, Pine Hill.

Wage Adjustment Meeting Planned
In an attempt to eliminate as many issues as possible before next Tuesday's tentatively scheduled meeting with the War Labor Board panel in Philadelphia, the negotiating committee of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, headed by Wesley Cook, New York, assistant director of the synthetic yarn division of the union, will meet with officials of the Celanese Corporation of America Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss a number of wage adjustments.

A union official said last evening the negotiations are a result of last week's hearing before the WLB, when the union and company agreed to attempt settlement of all possible points of disagreement. Company and union officials conferred yesterday morning on changes in the method of operation of the Spinning department.

A report of the progress of negotiations was presented last evening at 7:30 o'clock to the membership of the union at a meeting in Textile hall, John G. Thomas, business manager, said.

Committee To Meet
At 9 a. m. Friday the negotiation committee will meet with Cook at Textile hall.

In the event an agreement is reached at the Friday afternoon session the only matters remaining before the WLB panel will be a general wage increase, increase in the night shift rates, pay for holidays not worked, and the effective retroactive date.

A tentative meeting has been scheduled for next Tuesday in Philadelphia with the WLB panel.

Two Births Reported
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Route 5, Fairgo, announce the birth of a son in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luiza Grabel, Levels, W. Va., in Memorial hospital last evening.

Waingold and Indolfi Are Released on Bond In Black Market Case

Benjamin Waingold, local junk dealer, and Ralph Indolfi, of the George Street Cleaners, were released under bond of \$1,000 each yesterday by United States Commissioner Wilbur W. Wilson for action of the federal grand jury in connection with the black market in prewar passenger automobile tires here.

The men were taken into custody yesterday morning by Howard P. Loughrie, United States deputy marshal, and waived preliminary hearings. Both men are accused of buying several of the tires without ration certificates.

Chairman Reports Lag in Red Cross Production Work

Mrs. McQuown Says Hospital Articles Are Badly Needed

Declaring that some people believe the war in Europe is about over and consequently have "let down" in their work for the production committee of the Red Cross, Mrs. Jim McQuown, production chairman, last night appealed to company and community leaders, especially at Eckhart, Corriganville and Ellerslie.

Hospital articles are badly needed now because of the number of servicemen being wounded in the fighting raging in Germany, Mrs. McQuown said, adding that such articles still will be in demand even after the war.

Materials with which to make hospital articles and kit bags were distributed yesterday in the three communities, and can be obtained from Mrs. Clarence Thomas, branch chairman at Eckhart, Mrs. Edward Matthews and Mrs. R. W. Powell, production chairmen at Corriganville and Ellerslie, respectively.

By contacting either of these three women, Mrs. McQuown said, arrangements can be made to sew kit bags rather than at the work center. She stated that any person is welcome to help although he can give but an hour or half of his time.

Mrs. McQuown also said last night that anyone wishing to contribute clothing or bedding to the disaster area at Eckhart may do so by contacting Mrs. Thomas.

Next week, Mrs. McQuown said, she expects to visit Belle Grove, Flintstone, Oldtown and Town Creek sections in the interest of the production committee.

She was accompanied yesterday by Mrs. Imogene Lencore, Mrs. A. Lacoss, of the motor corps of the Red Cross.

The Engineering Club of Cumberland nominated officers and members of the executive board and formulated plans for a dance at the dinner-meeting last evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Brian Plunkett and Joseph H. Duckworth were nominated for president; William Stearn and Robert W. McGibbon, for vice president; R. O. Frayman, for secretary; and William R. Daugherty, treasurer; William R. Holland and William J. Armbruster, secretary. The executive board is represented by four groups; for the chemical group Lloyd H. Albright, Jr., and Vernon E. Wade were nominated; mechanical group, C. L. Herath and Joseph McKenzie; industrial, R. M. Hudak and Arthur W. Eichelberger; and sales Paul D. Pickens and John E. Callahan.

James Thayer was chairman of the nominating committee. The election took place November 15. Robert MacGibbon was appointed chairman of the dance which will be given for members and their friends November 3 at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country club. Routine business was also transacted.

A presentation of the technicolor sound motion picture, "The Conquest of the Divide Tunnel" featured the entertainment. The film showed the tunnel which is now being driven through the Rocky mountains in the vicinity of Denver, Col., for the purpose of irrigation and power. The tunnel, which is being driven from the western to the eastern slope, is thirteen and one tenth miles long.

The picture also brought out the fact that during the past ten years the crop loss averaged \$7,000,000 a year and in an exceptionally dry year as high as \$13,000,000. It was stressed that the purpose of the water system is to recondition approximately 615,000 acres of land.

It showed the interior of the tunnel is shaped like a horse-shoe nine and one half feet wide and nine feet high. It is lined with nine inches of concrete at the cost of around \$44,000,000, with the irrigation feature alone costing about \$25,000,000, some of which will be repaid the government by the farmers, at \$150 per acre foot for the water, over a forty year period.

Mayor Thomas S. Post Undergoes Operation
Mayor Thomas S. Post, who underwent an operation in Memorial hospital yesterday evening, Mrs. Post, was reported last evening to be in as good a condition as could be expected. Mayor Post, who was admitted to the hospital Tuesday evening, is expected to be hospitalized for about ten days.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luiza Grabel, Levels, W. Va., in Memorial hospital last evening.

Sends Christmas Smokes
Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, has sent 432 sixteen-ounce packs of smoking tobacco to members of the army, navy and marine corps with the Christmas greetings of the union. William E. Mesher, chairman of the Special Activities committee of the union, announced last evening.

Children Collect 1,285 Bushels of Milkweed Floss

Beall Elementary, Frostburg, Lead with 1